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Jeruslaem Post Reporter

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mosphere inside the cabinet does not deteriorate. At the same time he will voice his displeasure at Dayan's ac-

Begin is expected to call on his colleagues to close ranks, not only in view of the country's economic imperatives, but still more so in view of the confrontation with the U.S. This came to a head at the last session, with a secret cabinet decision, turning on fears that Washington was wooing the Arabs to win an understanding with Riyadh over oil

Begin is not expected today to indicate any plans of reshuffling his cabinet. Begin is expected to ask his colleagues to work more harmoniously together and to stop bickering in public.

Several ministers told The Post over the last few days that they intend to criticize Dayan's press interviews vigorously at today's cabinet session, and this is why they held their fire so far. In fact, only two ministers expressed their views on the Dayan interviews so far: Industry, Trade and Tourism Minister Gideon Patt somewhat positively. and Labour and Social Affairs Minister Israel Katz, rather negatively. But most of the cabinet is known to be furning about the foreign

Energy Minister Yitzhak Moda'i

in Alexandria with Prime Minister Mustapha Khalil, about the transfer of the Alma oil fields, and the supply of oil to Israel subsequently. Moda'i got back from Egypt late Thursday

The cabinet will hear a report on the meeting last Wednesday between President Jimmy Carter and Israeli Ambassador Ephraim Evron. Evron is expected in Jerusalem this week for consultation with Begin and Dayan, and he is also likely to attend another cabinet session devoted to Israel's long-range relationship with

Robert Strauss, Carter's special Middle East negotiator for the autonomy talks, has not yet decided whether he will come to Israel on Friday, or one week from today. Strauss will meet with Begin and Dayan to discuss recent government accusations that Carter's policy on the PLO is taking a new course, hostile to Israel's interests.

Despite several encouraging statements by Carter to Evron, the feeling in Jerusalem is that some grounds for unease about a policy switch still exist. Interior Minister Yosef Burg, head of the autonomy team, will report on the talks in Haifa last week with Khalil and Minister of State for Foreign Affairs

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Security next year's U.S. elections d possible Israeli cabinet Thuffles, Ghalt said, "We are hopthat in the next few months we

will bridge the gap." "Then we have a new problem: Will the Palestinians accept the framework. If they refuse, and this is a possibility, then we will just have to think about a new policy...a new political-strategy."

UN Security Council negotiations on a new Middle East resolution acceptable to the Palestinians could be viewed, Ghali said, as 'preparation of a fallback position in the event that we do not achieve the alm we are working for.

A second fallback, he said, was an international conference with the U.S. and the Soviet Union which President Anwar Sadat suggested might be held in El-Arish.

Despite israeli hints last week that

tampering with UN Resolution 242 might prompt an Israeli withdrawal from the autonomy talks, Ghali said Egypt favoured any new resolution that may encourage Palestinian participation.

Ghali described the autonomy talks and the UN efforts as (Continued on page 2, cel. 4)

arter reiterates opposition Palestinian state

By WOLF BLITZER

... ... Fas ASHINGTON. — Forcefully peating America's long-standing ation, President Jimmy Carter sonce again opposed the creation independent Palestinian state. has also reaffirmed that the .. In will not deal with the PLO until organization accepts Israel's Resolution 242.

Meeting on Friday with out-of-town we editors, the president was Many anxious to try to reassure Hoy! Musis fael and its supporters that U.S. acy has not changed on these sen-live issues. The White House sterday released the text of that in-

riew. Parate Palestinian state," Carter Id. "I don't think it would be good used with Palestinians. I don't think it kild be good for Israel. I don't think ould be good for the Arab

bours of such a state." Brefully selecting his words, the sident continued: "I do believe Palestinians should have a right voice in the determination of own future, which was also stilled and agreed to by (Israel ine Minister Menahem) Begin, by the by me in writing at Camp

In Place March 1977, when Carter ed for the establishment of a estinian "homeland or entity" on West Bank and Gaza, the presit and other U.S. officials have

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repeatedly opposed establishment of a fully independent Palestinian

'state. Israeli officials, however, fear that the broad U.S. view of proposed Palestinian autonomy on the West Bank and Gaza, including legislative and juridical responsibilities, would automatically result in the creation of a state.

During recent high-level diplomátic exchanges, Israeli officials have warned Washington that any formal inclusion of the PLO in negotiations would strengthen the

possibility of such a state.
But U.S. policymakers believe that
no Palestinian moderates will join
autonomy negotiations unless they first get the green light from the PLO either because they fear assassination attempts or because they genuinely regard the PLO as the

Palestinian representative. Israeli diplomats, including Ambassador Ephraim Evron, have told the Americans that by trying to find a new Security Council formula to open a formal U.S.-PLO dialogue they strengthen PLO standing West Bankers and Gazans. thereby making it virtually impossible to find a real alternative to the

U.S. Middle East experts are coming around to the conclusion that there probably is no alternative to

Even if the PLO should agree to "gelease" moderate Palestinians to cooperate in autonomy talks, Israeli (Continued on page 2, col. 2)

Dayan back at work today after throat treatment

Jerusalem Post Reporter

KFAR SAVA. — Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan, who underwent an operation yesterday morning "to strengthen his left vocal chord," is scheduled to be discharged this morning from Meir Hospital here. He will leave immediately for Jerusalem to attend the weekly abinet meetings.

Prof. Ya'acov Sadeb, head of the ear, nose and throat department at Meir, who with Dr. Amos Halevi. headed the operating team, yesterday told a press conference that "the foreign minister is feeling fine. He has already begun talking and it appears that the operation was entirely successful. The only immediate effect is that his voice will be a bit deeper. He must speak only moderately today and on Monday. However, he might need another operation in a month or two to further strengthen his left vocal

Prof. Sadeh and Dr. Amiel Yanai, medical director of Melr, stressed that "Dayan personally asked for the press conference, as well as for the news bulletins on the radio vesterday, to dispel any suspicion that this operation is connected with the operation he had a few weeks ago to remove a cancerous growth from his intestinal tract."

Asked why the foreign minister did not attend the conference, Prof. Sadeh noted: "Mrs. Davan forbade

Sadeh explained that Dayan's current illness dates back to 1958 when he was trapped in a miniature landslide while on an archeological dig in the Azor area, south of Tel Aviv. At the time he suffered multiple injuries, including damage to the nerve of his left vocal chord.

Sadeh avoided answering if Dayan's condition had been aggravated by his recent cancer operation at Tel Hashomer Hospital. A tube was put into his respiratory tract to keep it open during the

However, Sadeh denied outright that chemotherapy caused the vocal chord weakness. As far as he knew, Dayan was not receiving chemo-therapy to eliminate remnants of his cancer, the doctor said.

A decision to operate was taken a week ago when Dayan asked for an examination of his throat. It was decided that he should enter the hospital yesterday morning and be operated on immediately, so he would not lose a day of work."

Bread, butter, milk, margarine, chicken, cheeses Basic food prices soar today; IL9.00 (inc. Vat) compensation pledged to poor

The prices of basic foods subsidized by the government will go up by 40 to 63 per cent as of today. The government expects a further increase of a similar magnitude in October, sometime after the High Holidays, and an additional 25 per cent rise in the first quarter of 1980.

Some of the prices that will increase are those of milk (up 49 per cent), bread (up by as much as 60 per cent), butter (up 63 per cent), margarine (up 50 per cent), cheeses (up 41 to 48 per cent), and chicken (up 45 per cent). Fares on public transport will rise by 25 per cent in another 10 days. (See table of new

prices, p.2). It is estimated that an average family with three children will have to spend IL900 more a month for basic foodstuffs as a result of today's increases.

At a press conference with Director-General Amiram Sivan, last night it was announced that the price rises mean subsidy cuts which will permit a decrease of IIA-5b. in the state budget. The plan is to

David Horowitz, 80

David Horowitz, who for many

years was governor of the Bank of

Israel and was one of the country's

senior economists, died on Friday at

the Bikur Holim Hospital in

From 1935 to 1948 Horowitz was

director of the economic department

of the Jewish Agency, and in 1947 he

was a member of the Agency delega-

When the state was founded in 1948.

Horowitz was appointed director-general of the Ministry of Finance.

In 1954 he founded the Bank of

in February this year, the Bank of Israel established a \$5,000 award for

original economic research, in

honour of the former governor's 80th

The body will lie in state from 2

p.m. to 3 p.m. in front of the Bank of

Israel building in the Jerusalem

leave at 3 p.m. for the Sanhedria

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BEIRUT (AP). — The Lebanese Christian Phalangist radio station

'Voice of Lebanon' said last night

that IDF helicopters and gunboats

had landed troops at Ras el Ain, 5

km. south of Tyre, at 8:30 p.m.

yesterday in an operation to flush out

The IDF spokesman declined to

comment on the report last night,

but military sources in Tel Aviv

terrorist troops in the village.

denied the claims.

Christians report IDF

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subsidies on any commodity do not exceed 25 per cent. It has not yet been decided whether the government will aim at a total elimination of all subsidies.

The special cabinet subcommittee which, on Friday, approved the latest subsidy cuts and price rises also decided to provide for full compensation for persons on the lowest tenth of the Income ladder starting in

It is estimated that the price rises will result in a 3.5 per cent increase in the cost-of-living index in September, with a 2 per cent in-

Compensation for the lowest tenth of the population, which comprises 300,000 persons, is expected to be an approximately 6 per cent increase in welfare and social insurance payments. This will be in addition to a planned 10 per cent increase to compensate for other recent price in-

It is not planned to raise C-o-L allowances for the general popula-tion before October salaries, at which time the allowance would nor-

Another 75,000 families with four or more children, comprising half a million persons, will also receive the 6 per cent compensation beginning in September. This compensation will be paid only to families whose heads have served in the army, thus ex-

cluding the major part of the Arab population. In the cabinet subcommittee only Minister for Religious Affairs Aharon Abuhatzeira voted against the subsidy cuts. It is understood that the National Religious Party ministers will demand a sharp in-

crease in the compensation rates at

today's cabinet meeting. It was noted at yesterday's press conference that, even after the latest cuts, the government will still continue to subsidize basic foodstuffs at substantial rates: IL1.10 for every pound spent on standard bread 60ag. on white bread; 70ag. on oil and margarine; 40ag, on milk; 35ag, on milk products; and 21ag, on frozen

poultry. The exact rates of compensation will be set later this week, after the publication of the C-o-L index for

that the rate, which requires approval of the Kneaset Labour and Social Welfare Committee, will be about 16-17 per cent.

The director-general of the Treasury also announced that the income lax rates for the two lowest tax brackets would be fully linked to the C-o-L index, compared with the 70 per cent linkage in force for all other

Forty per cent of the first IL-10,000 a month in income from pensions will also be exempt from tax.

Minister of Labour and Social Affairs Israel Katz told a television interviewer last night that the decision to pay immediate compensation to the lowest income brackets constituted a significant improvement over carlier proposals.

Bank of Israel governor Arnon Gainy welcomed the decision as the absolute minimum required. He said that even after the cut in subsidies the government should still cut its budget by an additional ILA 4-5b.

Histadrut calls 2-hour strike tomorrow for C-o-L increase

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - The Histadrut last night called for a two-hour warning strike tomorrow to demand immediate compensation for today's price rises.

The strike will be held between 10 a.m. and 12 noon. The Histadrut stressed that its strike fund will not compensate workers for income lost during the strike.

Following an emergency meeting of its central committee here, the Histadrut last night said the Cost-of-Living allowance should be increased from September and should compensate workers for more than 70 per cent of today's price rises. (The last c-o-l increase was includ-

ed in wages paid this month.) The Histadrut urged the government to supervise the prices of more commodities than it presently controls. It should also set aside a fixed percentage of its budget to subsidize essential commodities, the labour federation said.

Histadrut Secretary-General Yeroham Meshel last night predicted that price rises of sub-sidized commodities would trigger increases in the prices of industrial

He criticized the government for allowing inflation to near 100 per cent this year. In no other democratic country has inflation reached even 50 per cent, Meshel

Speaking on behalf of the Labour Party, MK Adi Amorai said that the ensation offered by the government to low-income families was inadequate, as the subsidy cuts were crease in the C-o-L index.

He condemned the drastic cuts and advocated gradual action over four to five years.

Avraham "Buma" Shavit, presi-

dent of the Manufacturers Association, said the government's action "was maybe not too late, but certain-

He said he hoped this "was the beginning of an overall policy; cutting the subsidies by themselves is of minor importance. "What is needed is to cut to the

bone every activity in our economy

which is not earning foreign currency, and also to reduce to the absolute minimum every activity which wastes a dollar." he said. Shavit said there were plenty of good overall plans" government's drawers, and he was

waiting for somebody to take one out

it didn't matter which — and start implementing it.

The Banel faction in the Knesset last night reacted to the subsidy cuts by saying that the government's political retreat, the burden it had imposed by the Sinai evacuation and the abandonment of the oil fields there were all-conspiring to defeat the economy.

Ehrlich: No subsidy cuts for 6 months

Jerusalem Post Staff There will be no further subsidy cuts in the next six months, promised Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich in an interview broadcast last night on the army radio's midnight new-

sreel. Ehrlich said that in the next few weeks he will present the govern-ment with plans to lop IL3b. off the budget, in addition to the IL12.5b.

already chopped. The minister said he had agreed with Premier Menahem Begin that state lands be sold to private investors in a move both to absorb money from the public and bring down the price of apartments.

Salaried persons, he said, would be compensated for the latest price rises in September, when advances on the next Cost-of-Living allowance would be paid. This move, too, had been agreed to by Begin, he said. Saving that a strike would cost the

economy dearly, he called on the Histadrut not to implement the planned stoppage tomorrow.

Dearer dollar loans being considered

By SHLOMO MAOZ Post Economic Reporter

The Bank of Israel is considering steps to make loans taken in dollars either in Israel or from abroad more expensive. This step is being planned because inflation has made it more worthwhile to take loans in dollars,

Several months ago the Bank of Israel issued regulations ordering all persons and banks who took loans from abroad to deposit 12 per cent of the money they received in nointerest dollar accounts with the bank. The order was issued because the market was being flooded by relatively cheap foreign credit. The influx of hard currency improved the country's balance of payments, but at the same time provided an extra boost to inflation and stopped the Israel pound from devaluing at a rate commensurate with inflation. This, in turn, made exports more expensive and imports relatively cheaper, which also was detrimental

Ben-Gal 'sorry,' but says he was 'misquoted' on Arabs character of a press conference.

Jerusalem Post Staff

Aluf Avigdor Ben-Gal, O.C. Northern Command, apologized on Friday for the controversial remarks about the Galilee Arabs he is reported to have made to a group of Knesset members visiting the Golan Heights last Thursday. Newsmen accompanying the group reported that Ben-Gal had likened the Arabs of Galilee to "a cancer in our body."

In a statement issued by the army spokesman over the weekend. Ben-Gal claimed that he did not know, and had not been told, that his meeting with the Knesset members on Thursday "would have the

Furthermore, Ben-Gal claimed, "to the best of my recollection the sharp image quoted by the news media with regard to the Arabs of Galilee is not accurate. I compared the neglect of Galilee - and not the Arabs of Galilee — to the neglect of a Ben-Gal concluded his statement

by acknowledging his awareness of the gravity with which my remarks were interpreted," and offering his apologies "to those who were Ben-Gal's remarks have caused a

great stir in Arab circles, with (Continued on page 2, col. 1)

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Labour to discuss Rabin's attack on Peres today

By SARAH HONIG Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The supporters of Labour Party Chairman Shimon Peres will face two alternatives when the controversy unleashed by

the publication of excerpts from former prime minister Yitzhak Rabin's memoirs comes up — as it is expected to - at this afternoon's Leadership Bureau meeting. They can either seize the opportunity and go for Rabin's political head, or they can keep quiet and hope the storm blows over as quickly as possible.

Labour Party Secretary-General Haim Bar-Lev, who succeeded Rabin as chief of staff, finally reacted yesterday to the controversy, saying that although he had not read Rabin's book, he "has no doubt that Peres is eminently suited to be

Bar-Lev reported that after the success of the Entebbe rescue operation, he saw the chief of staff, Rav-Aluf Mordechai Gur, raise a toast to Peres crediting him with the achievement. (Rabin's book strongly criticized Peres's performance at the time of the operation.) He would not comment about the

clamour from Peres supporters that Rabin be removed from the Labour leadership team, saying that "only after the elections will we see who Yigal Allon, deputy premier and foreign minister in Rabin's cabinet,

while not supporting Rabin, refused to condemn him. Allon said yester day that Rabin's book is "after all. an autobiography, and should not be regarded otherwise. His words are largely personal evaluation rather than history, and I therefore decline to react to them."

Apparently unfazed by the overwhelming criticism he has met with since the publication of the excerpts at the end of last week. Rabin stuck to his guns over the weekend, in his first public comments on the turmoil into which his memoirs have

plunged the Labour Party. "I will not take back a single word I wrote about Shimon Peres and I stand by every one of those words."

he stated defiantly in radio and television interviews.

Rabin was in Rumania when disclosures from his book opened a Pandora's box for Labour, bringing back to the surface the latent acrimony and personal rivalry between himself and his successor as Labour

Party chief.

When he returned to Israel on Friday. Rabin was in an uncompromising mood, though he attempted to siress that only a very small section of his book is devoted to Peres. Peres, he asserted in the book, was unfit to serve as prime minister and had been a constant subversive element in his government, tirelessly seeking to undermine it through lies and leaks, with a view to attaining the premiership

"If someone wants to sue me over

what I wrote, let him." he invited. Differentiating between facts and evaluations, and stressing that his book contains both, Rabin Insisted that he is "sure beyond a shadow of a doubt about the veracity of my facts. They would stand on their own legally. I never concealed my opinion in the past, but as prime minister I had to mind my public pronouncements. I don't believe in insinuating and leaking. What I did in my book was

to put things squarely on the table." Rabin rejected the notion that his harsh words about Peres call into question his future in the party. "I joined the movement at a very young age before I ever heard of Shimon Peres. I identified with concepts and ideals and not with any one man, least of all the present Labour chairman. Hence my membership in the party is not contingent on any particular man at its helm. The party needs a basic examination of itself. without this one time papering over

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After meeting missing diplomat in 'Gulag' prison Jew jailed for seeing Wallenberg

man said he called late last month on

Dr. Anna Bilder, a Jaffa dentist, who

immigrated from Moscow in 1973.

Her father, Jan Kaplan, was jailed

by the KGB on "currency charges"

in 1975 after applying for an exit visa

for Israel for himself and his wife. In

November 1977 she was overjoyed to

hear her father's voice on the

telephone. He had been released

after five doctors certified his ill

health. He told her about meeting a

Swede at the Butyrki prison infir-

mary. The Swede had been in KGB prisons in the past 30 years. Dr. Bilder had not heard of Wallenberg

at that time and took little notice of

the story. But when she phoned

relatives in Detroit, they got excited.

The story reached the Swedish

authorities and she was called into

the embassy here, the result being a

further note from Stockholm to the

Kremlin, with another denial from

By MARK SEGAL

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. - A Soviet Jew is reportedly languishing in a KGB prison because of a missing letter he wrote to his daughter in Israel about meeting Raoul Wallenberg in 1975 in a "Gulag Archipelago" prison infir-

mary. This story was unearthed by John Bierman, BBC-TV correspondent in Israel, when researching documentary background on Wallenberg. The correspondent had read in The Jerusulem Post of renewed reports of Wallenberg's survival despite Soviet claims since 1950 that he died of heart attack in 1947 in KGB hands. Wallenberg, born in 1912, was an attache at the Swedish embassy in Budapest during the German occupation, and saved many Jews from Eichmann's clutches, only to be arrested by the advancing

In the course of his research, Bier-Dr. Bilder told the British correspondent of her latest news from her mother in Moscow about her father's arrest. This arrest was because of a letter he had written to her about the Swedish prisoner, but which never reached her.

The text of the letter, translated from Russian, was made available to The Post by Bierman. It reads: "June 14, Moscow.

My dear Anna, I write this letter hoping it will reach you. The same thing has happened to father again. He has been now one-and-a-half years in prison - there is nothing to lose now. I could not write all this time, especially because of your pregnancy. I lost all hope after I was called to Lubyanka by the KGB and learned that all this occurred because of a letter about the Swiss or the Swede

your father met in prison infirmary.
"He wrote the letter about Wallenberg and tried to send it (Continued on page 2, col. 2)

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SOCIAL & PERSONAL

A memorial meeting for Aizik Remba, editor of "Hamshkif," marking the 10th anniversary of his death, will take place at Reit Jabotinsky on King George Street in Tel Aviv at 8 p.m. today. A memorial service at his rave in Nahlat Yitzhak Cemetery will take place at 5 p.m. today.

Amfian Gerasimov, formerly of Latvia and now a resident of Jerusalem, will plant a tree in Yad Vashem's Avenue of the Righteous Gentiles tomorrow.

ARRIVALS

Conductor Leonard Bernstein, to conduct two special concerts by the Israel duct two special concerts by the later Philharmonic Orchestra prior to its departure for a series of concerts in Europe. Bernstein will conduct the IPO at the Salzburg Festival and in Munich.

BEN-GAL (Continued from page 1)

Knesset members and leaders of local councils affiliated with Rakah demanding that he be fired. MK Tawfik Toubi (Rakah) on Fri-

day told Rakah activists in Haifa that Ben-Gal's declaration is in line with the Likud government's policy towards Israell's-Arab citizens. MK Zeidan Atshe of Shai published a statement in Haifa calling for the fir-ing of Ben-Gal. Shfar'am Mayor Ibrahim Nimer Hussein, said on Friday that the Arabs have proven their loyalty to the country in the last 30 years, and a statement of this kind could help "lunatics" among both Arabs and Jews. The chairman of the Manda village local council, Muhammad Zeidan, published a statement saying that though Israeli Arabs are part of the Palestinian Arab people, they are still loyal to the State of Israel.

The Committee of Arab Local Councils was due to meet in Nazareth last night to draw up an official reaction to Ben-Gal's state-

Shimon Shabbas, chairman of the settlers committee of the northern and Golan Heights settlements, said yesterday that Ben-Gal may have erred in some of his expressions, but there was no justifica-tion for the allout attacks launched on him by some Knesset members before they had first checked exactly what it was that he had said, and had themselves made a contribution to improving the dire straits of the North. The Golan settlements see Ben-Gal as a valuable figure in the area, he said.

Yadlin gets jail leave to remarry

Jeruselem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — Former Kupat Holim chief Asher Yadlin returns to jail today after a 48-hour leave during which he married lawyer Talia Liv-

Yadlin, 56, who was sentenced to five years imprisonment in February, 1977 for accepting bribes, hopes to win parole in February,

The modest wedding ceremony was held in a friend's apartment in Ramat Aviv. Rabbi Isar Frankel of

ficiated. Yadlin was married to his first wife Dalia for 30 years, before their divorce this year. The divorced couple have a son and a married daughter.

Ben-Meir: Begin should resign, form new gov't

By SARAH HONIG Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — National Religious Party Knesset faction chief Yehuda Ben-Meir over the weekend called for Prime Minister Menahem Begin to tender his resignation and establish a new government in which the portfolios would be distributed differently.

The NRP yesterday published a statement saying that Ben-Meir expressed his own personal opinions, rather than that of the party.

In an interview published in "Ma'ariv" Ben-Meir, who was one of the main architects of the alliance between the Likud and the NRP. said: "This government must not continue to serve in its present make-up. The prime minister must go to the president and submit his resignation, and the president must then appoint him to put together a new government."

Likud sources say that one of the chief considerations which prevent Begin from taking such a step is his concern that President Yitzhak Navon, a former Alignment MK, would not name Begin to form a new government. Instead, the fear is that he would force a new election.

Ben-Meir, however, thinks that Begin would be allowed to set up a new government. It should "if at all possible be a broad national unity coalition, comprising the Labour party as well. But even if Labour refuses to join a national unity government, Begin should see to it that the make-up of his present cabinet is altered," he said. Ben-Meir, who is seen as one of the

most powerful figures in his party, feels that "the present government has lost its credibility and its ministers now indulge in mutual recriminations. 'The patience of the NRP is wear-

ing thin. Our members demand that

we cease to bear the responsibility for the continued existence of this government," he said. A new government must have a national security council, "which would include a ministerial committee on defence, a team of military experts, and foreign relations specialists. etc.," Ben-Meir

ing decisions of life and death intuitively. This is a formula for the

destruction of the state." A similar team of experts should advise the ministerial economics committee, he said. Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich should be appointed deputy prime minister, and deputy prime minister Yigael Yadin would become welfare minister. The prime minister, according to Ben-Meir, ought to have the power to dismiss a minister without the need to dissolve the entire

Likud sources note that such a plan would insure the adoption of the long-standing NRP demond that the Democratic Movement's representation in the cabinet be reduced in keeping with the size of its parliamentary representation.

The government's current problems elicited another solution from former minister Yigael Hurvitz, who suggested in a weekend radio interview that all ministers hand their resignations to Begin and thereby enable him to re-fashion his cabinet to the best interests of the

A constant critic of Ehrlich, Hurvitz repeated his willingness to take over the finance portfolio himself. He admitted that no one has approached him with such an offer, despite the fact that Begin is known to be very eager for Hurvitz's return to the cabinet.

Hurvitz had warm words of support for the barsh criticism voiced several days ago by Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan of the government's performance. "We must not be angry at a person who told us the unvarnished truth. The plain facts of the matter are that economic weakness will undermine our international standing and our ability to withstand foreign pressures."

Herut power-broker, Housing Minister David Levy, however, was not overjoyed by Dayan's remarks, calling them a "retroactive out-burst. He took part in all government decisions. Why did we not hear of his objections over the years?"

LABOUR TO DISCUSS

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the cracks, and what I wrote will help it in that direction," Rabin maintained.

He insisted that his memoirs did not damage Labour because the public wants "the truth. It wants credible leadership without deception. The party must pursue the truth, painful as that may prove to

Rabin also aimed barbs at the Agranat Commission set up to investigate the failings at the outset of the Yom Kippur War. "That commission did not stand by its terms of reference and created a dangerous precedent when it separated military from political responsibili-ty. I always told the late chief of staff David Elazar that he was wronged. He bore some of the responsibility but not all of it." Some of the commission members, like former chiefs of staff Bar-Lev and Yigael Yadin, were not judged by Rabin as "objective enough, though each is an honest man. But justice must not only be done, it must be seen to be done. This

was not the case here."
Rabin denied that his attacks on the handling by former Attorney-General Aharon Barak of the Ofer case stem from his own bitterness over Barak's decision to prosecute his wife for the Rabins' illegal bank account in Washington. Late housing minister Avraham Ofer committed suicide following allegations of corruption against him, and Rabin says Barak dragged his feet in the investigation.

Rabin said his place in the party

leadership, from which Peres supporters now want to oust him, does not interest him. "There are things I feel I must impart to others so that they could learn from my experience. The past must serve as a guide to the future. I don't think books ought to be just written about the dead or published 20 years after

a person is buried." Turning to his charge that for the first 58 hours of the Entebbe drama. Peres did not initiate a rescue operation, Rabin maintained that as prime minister, he was "the first to suggest a military action. Defence Minister Peres did not. In fact, when I suggested calling in the chief of staff for consultations. Peres objected on the grounds that he was away on manoeuvres. It might have been expected that the initiative for a military course of action would not have to be taken by the prime minister," Rabin said.

WALLENBERG SEEN IN JAIL

through a tourist and went every Saturday to the synagogue to look for one. Every one was afraid to take it. One Saturday he succeeded in giving it to a tourist who promised to send the letter to you from Vienna or Ger-

many. "On Friday February 4th (1978), there was a meticulous search of our home and they took father with them. Since then he had been in Lefortovo and Lubyanka and now I have lost all hope of ever seeing you

one day.
"When I was called to Lubyanka in May, a very angry colonel screamed at me that the Soviet authorities had behaved humanely because of the sickness and released father, and he had then sent an anti-Soviet spy letter to Israel. And your daughter started anti-Soviet propaganda there. Later he came down and said: If your daughter wishes to see her stop agitating against her motherland. He said that father is in good health, but his fate depends on his daughter's behaviour in Israel -that is, she should not make a noise.

"I don't know whether to keep quiet or the opposite. Some people say the press and the newspapers can help. I don't know the answer myself. Here we are blind pupples and you can see better there. I fear we will never see you and your children again. Why did father have to interfere on this business? He never had anything to do with

politics. "I don't know what happened to the letter father gave to the young foreigner. Perhaps he was an agent of the Lubyanka. I have no hope of anything anymore. Because of a letter about a poor prisoner. So what good car be expected here? I decided at long last to tell you the truth."

CARTER REITERATES

officials fear that Israel would automatically find itself negotiating with the PLO — a 'by proxy' development Israel is strongly trying to resist.

Israeli officials have explained to the Americans that even if one assumes that PLO "moderates" might accept Israel within its pre-1987 lines — an assumption Israel does not accept - no PLO leader would then agree to anything short of a fully-fledged Palestinian state sandwiched between Israel and Jor-

In attempting to reverse U.S. efforts to elicit PLO moderation, Ambassador Evron stressed this point during meetings with top U.S. officials, including last week's meeting with Carter himself.

In his interview, Carter clearly sought to ease Israeli concerns. although officials are continuing to take a cautious walt-and-see attitude.

"I will not deal with the PLO unless they do two things," Carter said on Friday, "accept the right of Israel to exist which they have not yet been willing to acknowledge, and accept the fact that Security Council Resolution 242 is a document binding on

In a report from Beirut on Friday, 'Washington Star'' editor Murray J. Gart said PLO leader Yasser Arafat is preparing for a major diplomatic push to win acceptance of the PLO.

Riots erupt in Northern Ireland

LONDONDERRY, Northern Ireland (Reuter). - Large-scale rioting flared last night in the Roman Catholic Bogside district of Londonderry following a rally by 15,000

Hundreds of stone-throwing youths battled with British soldiers in riot gear. Two soldiers were reported in-

The trouble flared after the Protestant annual parade, complete with 120 bands, had snaked past Bogside, which made world headlines a decade ago when Catholics threw up barricades to exclude the British army and police and declared the area "Free

Northern Ireland was tense this weekend as both sides in the sectarian conflict marked the 10th anniversary of British troops in Northern Ireland

Security forces staged a massive show of strength yesterday and the Protestant march itself went off peace ly. (See story Page 4)

KIBBUTZ BIRTHDAY. - Kibbutz Mcrom Golan celebrated its 12th birthday yesterday, with 160 members taking part in festivities that included picnics, and sports competitions.

Old and new food prices

Standard dark bread (750 grams)

Standard white bread (750 grams)

Frozen chicken (size 8)

per kilogram

Halla (500-gram)	3.00	4.80
White bread (250 grams)	1.90	3.00
Kummel bread (500 grams)	3.20	5.10
Rolls (60-gram)	0.70	1.10
Sliced dark bread (750 grams)	. 4.60	7.40
Sliced white bread (500 grams)	4.50	7,20
Other types of bread went up by an	average of 60 per cent.	
Oil (580 grams)	8.30	12.50
Oil (920 grams)	14.30	21.50
Plain margarine (200 grams)	3.20	4.80
Litre of milk	_ 5.10	7.60
Eshel (170 centilitres)	1.80	2.80
Leben (170 centilitres)	1.70	2.55
Sour cream (170 centilitres)	2,75	4.40
Butter (100 grams)	5.10	8.30
Low-fat hard white cheese		•
(250 grams)	5.00	7.05
High-fat soft white cheese		
(250 grams)	5.35	. 7.90
Cottage cheese (25 grams)	5.4 5	8.05
Other cheeses and milk products ar	e going up by an average	of 50 per c
Frozen chicken (size 1)	•	
per kilogram:	40.00	58.00
Frozen chicken (size 2)		
per kilogram:	39.00	56.50



Ba'anana residents demonstrated on Friday outside the local coup cil building. They were protesting the dangers of Rehov Ahusa, claiming several children have lost their lives on the street this

(Continued from page 1) "complementary actions" that in no way conflicted.

Ghali also: Affirmed that Egypt had given Israel "no guarantee" on oil supplies after Suez Gulf oil fields are returned to Egypt in November. Oil would

malization begins in January. Revealed Egypt is looking at sites near Tel Aviv for the embassy it expects to open next February, but said no decision had been taken on

be sold at world prices when nor-

Disputed Israeli claims that Gaza Strip students studying in Cairo would be allowed to cross the frontiers without previously required Red Cross escorts.

However, Ghali said, Gaza students would no longer have to send examination papers to Cairo via UNESCO.

He added that it was Egypt's policy in dealing with West Bank and Gaza Palestinians to do nothing without having their approval, adding that Palestinian officials wanted Red Cross escorts to continue "because they consider Gaza is still an occupied territory."

Meanwhile, Jordan's King Hussein was quoted yesterday as saying neither the U.S. nor Egypt qualified to resolve the Palestine question. The search for a settlement should

be undertaken with the whole world — Europe, the Soviet Union and the U.S., the king said in an interview with Lebanon's "An-Nahar" paper.

Israel recognizes new Nicaraguan government

The Foreign Ministry spokesman last night confirmed that Israel has recognized Nicaragua's new govern-

Israel and Nicaragua, a ministry official said, had exchanged official notes in which they agreed that "the traditional diplomatic relations between the two countries will be continued for the benefit of both

peoples.' Nicaragua's new leaders, from the Sandinista Front which overthrew former president Anastasio Somoza last month, had accused Israel of arming Somoza's now disbanded National Guard.

4 arrested in Ra'anana traffic protest

By ALAN ELSNER Jerusalem Post Reporter RA'ANANA. — Four people were

arrested here on Friday for taking part in an illegal demonstration against a traffic safety hazard. All four were taken to Kiar Sava police station and charged before being released on bail of between IL1,000

This was the third Ra'anana demonstration last week to protest the lack of traffic lights on Rehov Ahuza, one of the main roads running through town. Residents claimed on Friday that several children had been killed on the street and that a new road, bypassing the town, is needed for traffic between Herzliya and Kfar Sava. The current demonstrations were

set off by the death six weeks ago of 10-year-old Ona Lieberman, whose parents were among those arrested. Leah Lieberman, her mother, said yesterday evening that, "The struggle would continue until it is safe for our children to cross the road. We would rather demonstrate with police permission but they refused to give it to us when we re-

quested it," she said.

About 100 people, mainly women and children, took part in the demonstration, which tied up traffic for several hundred metres in each direction. Tempers flared when arrests were made, and there were brief scuffles between police and demonstrators.

A spokesman for the Ra'anana local council said a committee would examine the safety level of the road and that the residents would be kept informed of its deliberations.

Strike hits British TV

LONDON (AP). — The entire com-mercial television network in Britain was blacked out yesterday by a strike of technicians and electricians

The 16 companies involved said the shutdown could run into the middle of this week. Network sources estimated the loss in advertising revenue at £1m. a day.

The unveiling of the tombstone of

Rabbi MAX D. RAISKIN 574

will take place today, on Sunday, August 12 at 4 p.m. at the Kiryat Shaul cemetery in Tel Aviv. We will meet at the gate.

The Family

With deep sorrow, we announce the departure after long illness of our

BUBBLES BRUNOW (MATZ)

in Cape Town

Sydney, Ari, Yonati, Adi (Lossin) Michal, Yael (Yudelman)

To our colleague Prince Elijah Our deepest sympathies on the passing of your brother **GOLDEN ELIJAH**

Jarnel Aircraft Industries Ltd.

The Jerusalem Post Page Two Ramot road travellers injured

By BENNY MORRIS

Jerusalem Post Reporter Once again, ultra-orthodox demonstrators yesterday threw stones at Shabbat traffic on the Ramot road near Jerusalem's Kiryat

A father and son were injured yesterday morning by flying glass as the windshield of their car was hit. They were rushed to a Magen David Adom station, where they were treated and then released.

The demonstrators dispersed when police arrived on the scene, only to return to their positions after police left. This was repeated several times during the day until late afternoon.
In a related incident, a group of demonstrators yesterday morning attempted o block Jaffa Road in Mahane Yehuda. Police were called in to clear the area.

Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek appealed a fortnight ago to Interior Minister Yoacf Burg to order police to deal firmly with the religious 2emonstrators.

Kolick told The Jerusalem Post last night that he is still awaiting a reply. He condemned Burg's "scute fecklessness" in the matter, and added that he still hopes the minister win order police to take definitive action against law-breakers.

Terrorists attack Haddad troops

Jerusalem Post Reporter METULLA - Terrorists attacked Major Sa'ad Haddad's militia troops north of Taibe, early on Friday morning using light artillery and RPG bazookas, sources close to the militias said. The terrorists first crossed through a stretch of territory held by the Nigerian con-tingent of UNIFIL and later retreated the same way, the sources

Haddad's men returned heavy fire, moving a tank and an armoured troop carrier into the area. An hour later, a Haddad road block also was attacked, with the firing coming from UNIFIL territory, the militias

Early Friday morning, a Haddad commando troop launched an attack on a terrorist base in the village of El-Azziyeh, south of Tyre. . blowing up a building after evacuating a number of civilians from the area. Guns, grenades and other military equipment were taken as booty inci-the raid. El-Assiyeh lies north of the Dutch-held UNIFIL sector in an area held jointly by Dutch and Fiji UNIFIL contingents.

Friday morning also saw exchanges of fire between terrorists on the Beaufort fortress and villages held by Haddad's forces. No casualties were reported.

Week's accidents leave 14 dead

country's roads left 14 dead and 101 injured, according to figures com-piled by Itim and the police for the week ending on Friday morning.

Arye Ben-Yehoshua of the police national headquarters traffic division said most of last week's accidents were caused by carelessness of pedestrians and by drivers in changing lanes.

On Friday, after the figures for the week had been compiled, another six people died in accidents. This brought the year's toll to 480

Meanwhile, the two persons killed in an accident in Afula on Thursday have been identified as Boaz Aloni, 20, of Ramat Gan and Han Danin, 20, of Moshav Ora near Jerusalem.

A case of allegedly blatant negligence prompted a magistrate in Ashkelon on Friday to suspend the licence of the driver of an articulated lorry who is accused of responsibility for an accident in which one person was killed and four injured. The driver, Yoel Lidani of Zichron Ya'acov, is charged with causing the accident after overtaking a long line of vehicles. His licence was suspended until the end of his trial. (Itim)

DEARER

The 12 per cent compulsory deposit of foreign credit brought foreign credit interest rates up to 27-30 per cent. But loans in Israel pounds are now far more expensive 60 to 70 per cent. In the last few weeks it has again become profitable to take loans in dollars - either directly from abroad with the 12 per cent compulsory deposit, or from banks, who add the 12 per cent themselves from international credit rates, and deposit the difference with the Bank of Israel. During the last month hundreds of

millions of dollars flowed into the

economy. This brought the country's foreign currency reserves up by \$125m. to \$2,650m. The flow of dollars into the currency market... stopped the Israel pound from dropping in value on the free currency market and the Bank of Israel was actually forced to intervene in the market to stop the pound from becoming more expensive. A stronger pound in Israel's inflationary economy would cause both higher inflation and less real production for exports. An indication of this plight can be seen in the Israel pound's devaluation since the beginning of August: 1.2 per cent - far less than the current rate of infla-

Radio delayed price news on Ehrlich's specific behest

By JUDY SIEGEL Jermalem Post Becorter

Kol Yisrael Radio broadcast news of the price increases for the first . . time only at 7 p.m. yesterday because Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich had issued a special request for a 24-hour delay in breaking the Broadcasting Authority Director-

General Yosef Lapid agreed to y: Ehrlich's request after thinking than about the problem but said that the authority would not agree to delay a price rise story again. (*** Ehrlich had explained in a conversation with Lapid on Friday that a news story that day would en-

courage the public to go a buying spree on Shabbat in East Jerusalem and elsewhere in the West Bank. Ehrlich promised that the government would not take such decisions in the future on Friday, but choose better-timing so as not to encourage

a rush on grocery stores. In March, television's Haim Yavin did break a price-hike story over the weekend, a move which led to unsuccessful coalition requests to have him-censured.

We mourn the passing of

DAVID HOROWITZ

The Bereaved Family:

Riva Horowitz Tamar and Dan Horowitz Yael and Ehud Goldschmidt Avner Horowitz

Please refrain from condolence visits.

We mourn the death of

DAVID HOROWITZ >7

and offer condolences to the bereaved family.

The Governor of the Bank of Israel

The Advisory Committee

The Management and Employees of the Bank

The Association of the

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Levinson: Fight inflation by increasing production Genscher disowns pro-PLO

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Week's trading highlights

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN

Post Finance Reporter

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Therefore, inflation must also be tackled from another quarter — by increasing production. In theory, he said, when production equates consumption, there is no inflation. Production could be increased substantially by overcoming the labour shortage — a chronic ailment.

He rejected importing workers as West Germany did after World War II. This is counter to

Ziomist ideals Levinson said the solution lay in shifting existing labour from the "non-business sector" (civil services), which employs 38 per cent of the labour force, to the productive sector. This could be done by completely freezing the "nonbusiness sector." thus forcing persons joining the labour force to seek employment in the productive sector.

He suggested that the government take the lead in introducing more modern technology into industry by providing support only to those firms

cial bank shares continued to ad-

vance, but the gains were small, in the order of slightly more than 1 per

Mortgage bank issues traded

lower. Carmel (b) was down by

about 15 per cent. Others were down

Insurance shares were also down

although Arych managed to gain 19

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were about 12 per cent lower. The

company reported a profit for the past year, but the public was quick to

land sales rather than operations.

note that the profit was the result of

Industrials and investment com-

pany shares also moved lower in

very quiet trading.

The index-linked bond market,

which showed a mixed trading

pattern early in the week, began to

move higher as a result of invest-

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fashion to the approach of the 15th of the month, when the new index

figure will be announced. Predic-

tions continue to range from a low of

5 per cent, to a high of just over 7 per

Eighty per cent linked bonds have

assumed, in the recent past, market

leadership. Last week's gains in this

group were in the order of 3.7 per

cent. Gains in other groups of index-

Despite concern in some quarters

that the government may begin to

tax profits from index-linked bonds.

the public continues to view such in-

vestments as holding the best

prospect for protection of invest-

ment funds against the high level of

The Bank of Israel was selling new

issues of the 80 per cent index-linked

The demand for index-linked

bonds is expected to continue today... In spite of debials from the Bankof

Israel, it appears that the bank is

taking off some of the pressure it has

exerted to devalue the Israel pound

The rate of devaluation continues to

be in keeping with the rate establish-

ed in July, when the value of the

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permission to leave the USSR.
Vladimir Tofeld, who is an

engineer has not worked in his

profession since he became ill, and

the couple are not able to support

themselves. They have also not

A tourist was attacked on Thurs-

day evening in East Jerusalem by

two stick-wielding men and was

robbed of his passport and about

The attack against the 28-year-old

German occurred at 7.30 p.m. in the Kidron Valley near the Gethsemene

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using advanced technology to speed up production. Unfortunately, he said, the government has not even realized its resources to force-feed introduction of such technologies.

Moreover, another source of labour, the elderly, was virtually untapped, he said. Levinson, however, did not favour lifting the retirement age, but selecting individuals who could function

well at a job. Once production soared, he said, the country could start making sharp inroads into its adverse balance of payments. More goods produced locally means more goods to sell abroad, and this would bring in more foreign

Thus, Levinson summed up, we can avoid an economic explosion," or even something less than this, by fighting inflation through increasing production, and we can increase production by better use of labour.

line of party colleague

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher has dissociated himself from a call by a Free Democrat Party (FDP) colleague for increased contacts with the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Juergen Moellemann, a foreign policy expert in the minor coalition party led by Genscher, made the call in Beirut on Friday after two rounds of talks with PLO chairman Yasser Arafat.

They discussed an eight-point Middle East peace plan which calls on all countries, including Israel, to recognize the Palestinians' right to self-determination. But Genscher told reporters after

talks in Washington with President Jimmy Carter and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance: "these are not West German government proposals.'

"He (Moellemann) acted under his own responsibility. I didn't know about this and have no precise

knowledge of the proposals."
In Bonn, an FDP spokesman also said Moellemann acted of his own accord and not as an emissary of either party or the coalition govern-ment. By calling for Palestinian selfdetermination, which is tantamount to supporting a Palestinian state, the Moellemann plan goes beyond current U.S. policy.

Genscher told reporters that West Germany's policy was based on a June 1977 European Common Market statement which he said essentially supported U.S. positions. The EEC statement supported

the, idea of a homeland for the Palestinians for the first time. Genscher's talks took place against a background of strained

U.S. and West German relations with Israel. Recent contacts between West German political leaders and the

PLO have angered the Israel govern-

But the foreign minister said Bonn's relations with Israel con-tinued to be good and he looked forward to a visit to Bonn in early September by Israel Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan.

Asked if he would see Arafat during a tour of Middle East Arab states planned for later this month,

Genscher sald he would not. He declined to say whether he would carry any message from the U.S. or assist American peace moves during the trip.

Diplomatic sources in Bonn said earlier that Genscher would urge Arab critics of the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty to reconsider the hardline attitude towards talks on Palestinian autonomy.

West Germany's conservative opposition, angered by Moelleman's talks with Arafat, yesterday called for a debate on the government's Middle East policy.

Dr. Alois Mertes, foreign policy

spokesman for the Christian Democratic Union (CDU), said in a radio interview that his party wanted the debate to be held as soon as possible after parliament's summer recess.

Jordan-PLO c'tee names E. J'lem Electric Co. head

By IAN BLACK Jerusalem Post Reporter

The joint Jordanian-PLO committee on the "occupied territories" has approved the appointment of Anwar Nusseibeh, a former Jordanian defence minister, as the new chairman of the board of the East Jerusalem Electric Company.

The committee, based in Amman, made its decision last week after consultations with company employees and the former chairman of the board, Bethlehem Mayor Elias Freij. The mayor resigned recently because of what he felt was undue political meddling in the affairs of the financially weak company.

· Nusselbeh, one of the most prominent former Hashemite figures living under Israeli rule, told The Jerusalem Post yesterday that he had not yet received official notification of the appointment, but was expecting confirmation soon.

Freij, who returned from Amman late last week, "categorically" denied rumours that the Jordanian-PLO committee had recommended. that the company cancel plans to

Israel Electric Corporation to supply power to Jewish neighbourhoods and settlements beyond the green line. The mayor said that the eight-man

lease a IL60m, concession to the

body (chaired jointly by Jordanian Minister of Information Adnan Abu Odeh and the PLO's Hamid Abu Sitta) had upheld the June decision by the Electric Company Board to go ahead with the deal.

"There is no logic," Freij said, "in investing Arab money in illegal Jewish settlements." The mayor added that he welcomed the choice of Nusseibeh to replace him. He said that although Nusseibeh had never been a board member before, he "is considered very highly qualified for the job.'

Freij reiterated his view that the labour union (which recently held a three-week strike) was continuing to dominate company affairs "without paying attention to its financial needs or the general interests of its shareholders."

The Post has learned that the workers -representatives and board member Karim Khalai, the mayor of Ramallah, argued in Amman against the lease of the concession to the Israel Electric Corporation. The workers have complained in the past that the deal may mean a reduction



\$50,000 price tag on Mengele's head

VIENNA (AP). — Simon Wiesenthal said on Friday that his Jewish Documentation Centre would pay \$50,000 for information leading to the arrest of Nazi war criminal Jose!

Wiesenthal said the centre would also pay \$10,000 into the welfare fund of the police department of the coun-

try where Mengele is arrested. Wiesenthal said UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, on vacation in Austria, had told him that Paraguay, whose supreme court stripped Mengele of his citizenship last week, has also issued a warrant for his arrest.

On Friday, the press attache of the South African embassy in Tel Aviv firmly denied Wiesenthal's earlier charges that Mengole was in South

Brussels terrorists bid to ease charge

BRUSSELS (AP). — The attorney for two Palestinians accused of throwing a grenade that injured 15 persons at the Brussels airport last April asked the court on Friday to reduce the charges against them.

L. Govaerts told the three-judge panel that Mahmoud Hosseini, 31, and Dokh Dayck Khaled, 26, both charged with attempted murder and trying to take hostages, are not gull-ty as charged even though they were at the airport, equipped weapons and grenades. He asked that the charges be reduced to assault and battery.

Buy textbooks now, parents advised

Parents and schoolchildren should buy textbooks for the next school year now and not at the end of the month when the shops are packed, the Education Ministry suggested on Friday.

A ministry spokesman said that if more books are bought now the publishers would have a clearer idea of demand and could supply shops before shortages develop in popular textbooks. Textbook prices are controlled by

the government and the spokesman warned parents and children against paying too much. Lists of authorized prices for textbooks are to be found in bookshops, at publishing houses and with schools' parents committees. The spokesman said that the ministry has imposed rigorous criteria-for-the-introduction of-newbooks or new editions of existing schoolbooks.' By eliminating nonessential books and editions, the ministry hopes that parents will have to pay less at the start of the school year because many books can

Building work is still being carried out on the Salonican new synagogue and community centre in Tel Aviv's Rehov Ben-Saruk. The building is due to open during the High Holidays.

WALL STREET WEEK

Stocks rise in 'summer rally' NEW YORK (AP). - Despite a

deluge of bad news on energy and the economy, Wall Street is enjoying its traditional "summer rally" right on

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose 20.90 to 867.06 last week, its best weekly showing since it picked up 27.11 points last March 5 to 9. That brought the average's gain. over the past three weeks to 38.99

The New York Stock Exchange Composite Index picked up 1.31 to 60.64 during the week and reached its highest levels of the year. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index gained 3.42 to a record high of 20241, Big Board volume reached a high for the year as well averaging 37.75 million are highly and another the private averaging 137.75 million and the second sec

shares a day against 33.09 million the previous week.

Of course, the idea that stock prices should rally at some point every summer simply because it is summer makes no logical sense. To cynics, it might well seem that the phrase "summer rally" — like that other Wall Street cliche, "profittaking" -- can be dismissed as merely happy talk that sounds good but explains nothing. Still, the fact remains that the market has been rising steadily in recent weeks when the news that is supposed to influence investors' decisions has ranged from bad to dreadful.

Gold, after a brief setback, is back above \$300 an ounce; the dollar is still struggling in foreign exchange, and a recession is widely prestuned, to be unfolding. how he was se

David Horowitz: halutz, economic pioneer, and Bank of Israel's first governor

David Horowitz was one of those last public servants who began their lives here at the end of World War I, arriving with those habitzim who came to till the soil and build the country, little dreaming that one day they would become directors of large public enterprises disposing of billions of pounds, meeting heads of state and advising international

bodies. received letters from their son in He matured with the Jewish Israel for the last three months. Yishuv and over the years became On July 21 friends of the Tofelds one of the foremost figures in the appealed to the secretary-general of country's economic development. the Communist Party and to The first, and longtime governor of Brezhnev to allow the couple to the Bank of Israel, a halute and founemigrate to Israel: The requests ding member of the Histadrut in 1920, he was a self-made man. As an internationally-known economist, he will be remembered abroad particularly for his "Horowitz Plan," for extending international aid to un-derdeveloped countries. Jerusalem Post Reporter

Horowitz was born in Drohobycz, Eastern Galicia, on February 15, 1899, and was educated in Lwow. His father, a prominent oil merchant; brought up his son in fairly comfortable circumstances, but during World War I, the Russians overan Lwow and the family was forced to flee to Vienna, losing all their

Returning to Lwow in 1919 Horowitz witnessed the pogroms which attended the creation of newly independent Poland. Many Jews perished while others fied the city. Horowitz and his Hashomer Hatzair group prepared to leave for

They arrived here in 1920, encountering a new world in which the halutrim were not only pioneers, but also soldiers, defending themselves against Arab marauders and the hostility of the British administration which regarded the Balfour Declaration as a passing war-time

Horowitz joined the Bitaniya Ilit group of young pioneers who settled as a work brigade in Lower Galilee. Due to ideological differences Horowitz left the work brigades and joined Kibbutz Beit Alpha where he married Rivka Bobkov.

Kibbutz Beit Alpha until 1925, also serving as a member of the Ristadrut executive committee. From 1925 until 1927 he was the secretary-general of Gedud

Haavoda work brigades. In 1932, Horowitz — Dolek as he became known — was appointed financial adviser to the American Committee of Palestine, a position which placed him fairly and squarely at the nerve centre of all the economic problems faced by the Yishuv in those difficult times of world-wide depression

Between 1935 and 1948, Horowitz Department of the Jewish Agency, the Yishuv's "Ministry of Finance. It was in no little measure due to his hard work and planning in that post that the Yishuv emerged, in the wake of World War II with the nucleus of a modern economy, ready to face the challenges of in-

Horowitz's personal charm, his powers of persuasion, cool logical mind, ability to make friends, and his wide international contacts were invaluable assets to the Yishuv. In 1946, he was charged with preparing much of the evidence for the Jewish representation to the Anglo-American Committee of Inquiry. He was the appointed liaison officer to the 1947 UN Special Committee on Palestine (UNSCOP), where he became known as a walking encyclopaedia of the facts and figures of Palestine's and the Yishuv's

Horowitz accompanied the Jewish delegation to Lake Success during the long and tortuous negotiations which resulted in the successful vote on the partition resolution.

With the establishment of the State of Israel on May 14, 1948, Horowitz became the first director-general of the Ministry of Finance. He signed the first banknotes issued by the Anglo-Palestine Bank and was deeply involved in the problems of financing the War of Independence. Israel faced shortages of everything, es-

pecially foreign currency. "There were times," he wrote, "when we didn't have money for more than a week or two, and I found myself having to make a choice between flour for bread or repayments on a loan. To tell the truth. I invariably repaid the loans because I knew that without prompt repayment nobody would ever give us a single penny." From 1952 to 1954, Horowitz worked to establish the Bank of Israel, becoming its first governor in 1954, a post in which he served until 1971. He

was instrumental in giving the Bank its almost autonomous character and was often critical of the government's economic policies, advocating reduced spending, increased savings, and greater productivity. In his numerous books and articles, he tried to influence the Israeli public and its political parties to pay greater attention to the future by adopting prudent policies in the

Horowitz represented Israel at the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development, the International Finance Corporation, and the International Development Association, in which he represented Asia. His "Horowitz Plan," which he presented to the UN Conference on Trade and Development in 1964, was based on an "interest subsidy" which would encourage capital investment in developing countries. It was accepted by the U.S. Congress in August 1973 and adopted by the International Monetary Fund.

David Horowitz was awarded a honorary degree by the Hebrew University in 1967, and received the Iscael Prize for Social Sciences in 1968. Since his retirement he had devoted himself to writing.

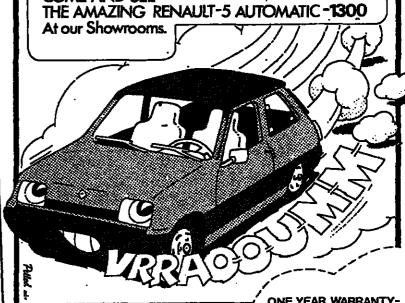
David Horowitz was one of Israel's most influential economic "Founding Fathers." Long after his retirement, he continued to advise on finance. It was his opinion that Israel should strive to the utmost for economic independence and he continued to criticize demands for maintaining a popular standard of living which soared beyond the economy's

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Hanoi gives 'facts' on talks with Washington

HANOI (AP). — Vietnam's chief spokesman said yesterday his government and the U.S. held talks last month which might lead to further normalization discussions. He also indicated Vietnam might pull out of Cambodia, one of the key obstacles cited by Washington.

Acting Foreign Minister and State Secretary Nguyen Co Thach said in an interview he did not want to comment on Washington's earlier denial that talks were going on but only wanted to give "the facts."

He said Secretary of State Cyrus Vance sent a message on June 6 through UN Ambassador Andrew Young to the Vietnamese UN ambassador, Ha Van Lau, saying Washington wanted to resume the dialogue following "substantial progress" made towards normalization in talks last fall.

The Vietnamese reply came on July 6 and a meeting between the ambassador and Undersecretary of State Robert Oakley took place in New York on July 12.

"If it was a preliminary meeting it will continue. If they say now they want to stop talks, okay. We have

The State Department at first denied talks had been resumed with the Vietnamese, but on Friday said both sides "began to have a more regular dialogue" in June.

Oakley told reporters in Washington that the State Department had "intensified" its meetings with the Vietnamese, and that a number of sessions have been held since in Paris and the U.S.

But Oakley said the Carter administration will not establish relations until Vietnam withdraws from Cambodia and stems the exodus of tens of thousands of ethnic Chinese who are jamming refugee camps throughout Southeast Asia.

Meanwhile, the second American congressional delegation to arrive in Vietnam last week said on Friday it would tackle major issues blocking relations between two countries. -A delegation spokesman said the

congressmen would hold talks with senior Hanoi officials about refugees, Cambodia and MIAS (Soldiers Missing In Action). The group may meet with Premier Pham Van Dong.

Iran chooses 73 experts

TEHERAN. — Iranian democrats and intellectuals yesterday announced plans for a protest rally today as Moslem clergymen captured all 10 of Teheran's seats in the constitutional Assembly of Experts, according to final figures released yesterday.

However, there was no indication how many voted and what the abstention was at the August 8 election for the 73-member assembly. In the March referendum where Iranians opted for an Islamic republic over the monarchy, the government said 20 million voters cast ballots.

From the figures released, it was impossible to determine how many persons voted on August 3. Election procedures allowed voters to write in names of at least 10 candidates on the single ballot.

Total official figures from Teheran showed that local spiritual leader, Ayatollah Mahmoud Taleghani, was the top vote-getter with 2,016,851. Abolhassan Bani Sadr, an economist and one of the known members of the powerful Islamic Revolutionary Council, was second with 1,763,126 votes. Five of ten winning candidates from the Teheran region were Moslem clergymen.

The government said that during

the counting in Teheran, inspectors uncovered three votes cast for toppled Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi. one each for U.S. President Jimmy Carter and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and two votes for the shah's last prime minister Shapur Bakhtiar who fled Iran in the wake of

the February revolution. Results indicated that at least 60 of the 73 places in the assembly went to Moslem clergymen and conservative Islamists. A constitution drawn along fundamentalist Islamic lines is expected to be drafted and

Meanwhile, a leading member of Iran's provisional revolutionary government said on Friday that a \$9b. arms contract with the U.S. for sophisticated supersonic fighter planes, destroyers and the AWAC early warning airborne system has been cancelled.

Deputy Prime Minister Sadegh Tabatabai told state radio that included in the cancellation, were maintenance contracts with Boeing and Grumman Aircraft Corporations, and Bell Helicopter, but that contracts for parts for Iranian Armed Forces' American supplied equipment remain in force. (AP, UPI)

S. American police move against activists

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP). - Latin American refugees yesterday ended a six-day occupation of the Swedish consulate here to protest mistreatment of some 4,000 exiles in Argen-

The 10 adults and three children from Argentina, Chile and Uruguay agreed to be flown to a European country, possibly. Holland or Den-mark. Until then, they will remain at the official residence of Rio de Roman Catholic Cardinal, Eugenio Salles.

It was not immediately known howthe group was persuaded to end the protest. However, a communique they released on Thursday said their "basic goal" had been achieved when the UN high commissioner for

refugees allegedly agreed to meet them in Geneva.

The UN spokesman here said 1,400 refugees were registered in Argentina, not 4,000 as the protesters

And in Mexico, acting at the request of Swiss authorities, Mexican riot police early Friday ousted 27 activists from the Swiss embassy, after a week-long sit-in to demand the release of political prisoners.

Witnesses said there was virtually riot police - karate experts each equipped with a pair of handcuffs and a canister of mace-tear gas rounded up the activists, hustled them into a waiting bus and released them at a nearby newspaper

Nut screws washers and bolts

MELBOURNE (Reuter). — Firemen were called to a Melbourne hospital on Friday to help doctors remove five steel washers tightly en-

circling a 35-year-old man's penis. A spokeswoman for suburban Austin hospital said the man fainted when the firemen produced bolt cutters and remained unconscious during the several minutes it took to cut the two-centimetre diameter

washers away. The man, who had complained of considerable pain on arrival at the casualty department, left the hospital immediately after the operation without explaining how he got into the predicament.

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Barbara and Clyde Tshudy take a mock bite out of a 20-kilo pretzel which they baked in their Sturgis Pretzel Bakery in Lititz, Pennsylvania. The Tshudys are the owners of the bakery which is the oldest commercial one in the U.S., founded in 1861.

Moslem Brotherhood heads held for massacre of cadets

authorities have arrested the leader of the Moslem Brotherhood and his assistant on suspicion of involvement in the massacre of more than 50 army cadets, the leftist newspaper "As-Safir" reported on

Hosni Aabu, identified as the emir of the ultra-conservative fundamentalist organization, and his righthand man, Zohair Zaqlouteh, were arrested recently in the northern city of Aleppo, "As-Safir" said. The paper said Aabu and Za-

glouteh are the main suspects in the conspiracy that led to the grenade and machinegun massacre of the cadets at Aleppo military academy

President Hafez Assad's govern-

manhunt for members of the Brotherhood after the massacre, and hundreds of its adherents have reportedly been arrested.

À rightist Lebanese radio station claimed the Brotherhood leadership has threatened to declare Jihad, or holy war, unless Assad resigns before the end of Ramadan on August 28.

No confirmation was immediately available on these reports from Syria, where security forces have clamped down on the Brotherhood. The Brotherhood began in

Ismailiya, Egypt, in 1928 with a call for a return to Islamic fundamentalism, and later demanded a theocratic state to supplant the secular monarchy there.

Soviets return U.S. torpedo-plus vodka

AGANA, Guam (Reuter). — A Soviet just west of Guam in the Mariana intelligence ship, disguised as a fishing trawler, snared an unarmed U.S. torpedo and held it overnight before returning it with a bottle of vodka after diplomatic talks took place in Moscow, the U.S. Navy said

"The torpedo, which has a dummy warhead and was fired by a nuclearpowered submarine, was picked up training.

Islands in the Pacific.

It was returned yesterday morning with the bottle of vodka after the U.S. embassy in Moscow asked for Soviet cooperation, the navy

A navy official here said the submarine was on a military exercise when it fired the unarmed torpedo which is an acoustic weapon used for

No DC-10 crash culprit found yet

CHICAGO (AP). - Two weeks of cause" for the crash in Chicago that public hearings to try to determine the cause of the crash of an American Airlines DC-10 ended without a clear indication of who was to blame for the worst air disaster in U.S. history.

After the National Transportation Safety Board hearings concluded on Friday, federal investigators said it will be another three months before they can determine the "probable

Eritrean guerrillas say 50 Ethiopians killed

KUWAIT (AP). - Eritrean guerrillas killed 50 and wounded 83 Ethiopian soldiers earlier this month, the Eritrean Liberation Front said here yesterday.

killed 278 persons on May 25. The hearings, at which 42 persons

testified, generated plles of evidence indicating several factors may have been involved in the tragedy, but did not fix the blame.

Ecuador head sworn in

QUITO, Ecuador (AP). — Jaime Róldos, a 38-year-old populist leader. was sworn in on Friday as president of Ecuador's first constitutionally elected government in nine years.

Roldos, 38, won a landslide victory in last April's national election. The candidate of the Concentration of Popular Forces, Ecuador's largest political party, the young lawyer pledged to provide a government dedicated to bettering conditions for

Taiwan kamikaze dog plot revealed in U.S.

WASHINGTON. - The leaking of a secret Senate staff report has blown the cover on a kamikaze dog, a Nazi farm in Chile and a secret State Department communications line, called "the Roger Channel."

The dog was a vital element in a thwarted plan by Taiwan intelligence agents to assassinate the late Chou En-lai, premier of the People's Republic of China, while on a visit to Paris in 1971.

The plan was to provide a trained dog with an article, such as a hotel bedsheet, bearing Chou's scent. The dog was to run up to the Chinese official during his visit, allowing agents to detonate a bomb carried on the dog's back.

The report said a National Chinese agent had arrived in Switzerland ready to pay off neo-fascists from Milan, who it said were ready to carry out the piot.

Chou's trip was cancelled because of a flareup in internal politics, and

Carter urged to drop plans for

Gulf strike force

WASHINGTON (AP). - Twentyeight members of Congress urged President Jimmy Carter on Friday not to create a 100,000-troop Persian Gulf strike force for emergency protection of U.S. oil interests.

"We trust and hope that you will act decisively to curb any such policy of military adventurism." said the members of the group called Members of Congress for Peace

Through Law. Carter administration officials have said the U.S. might use military force if necessary to protect vital interests, including oil, but have said forming a strike force is

only a contingency plan. Gen. Bernard Rogers, former army chief of staff and now supreme allied commander in Europe, has said a corps of about 110,000 troops could be developed to sustain itself for 60 days in the Middle East. But Secretary of Defence Harold Brown said on July 25 that is ''only a plan. We're not talking about any entirely new-force.'

Menten seeks another postponement of trial

THE HAGUE (AP). - Accused war criminal Pieter Menten has petitioned a special court in Rotterdam for postponement of his trial, which is due to begin on September 25, the Dutch Justice Ministry announced yesterday.

Menten, 80, who is now under house arrest, is accused of taking part in a World War II massacre of Polish Jews. A Justice Ministry spokesman said Menten is seeking a delay on grounds of his poor physical and mental condition. The court - a special war crimes division of the Rotterdam treiciery - will consider his request shortly, the spokesman

At his trial in 1977 in Amsterdam, Menten was sentenced to 15 years imprisonment. He was released last December but ordered to stand trial again in a ruiing handed down by the Dutch Supreme Court on May 22.

Kept her heart intact and left £4m, too

LONDON (AP). - A 66-year-old English spinster who lived alone in a two-room apartment has left £4m. in her will - virtually all of it to chari-

Eileen Walton, who died last March, inherited her money from a family fruit stand business that grew

into a big chain of stores.
"She never gave a hint that she was worth millions," a neighbour said on Thursday.

Apart from a few small bequests, her millions go to armed forces charities and the Royal College of Surgeons.

British troops mark 10th year in N. Ireland

BELFAST (UPI). — Ten years ago this weekend, thousands of British troops were rushed into Northern Ireland to keep apart rival Catholic and Protestant factions fighting each other in six different towns across the province.

The troops were welcomed by cheering Catholics, particularly in Belfast and Derry, where there had been serious street fighting for several days and hundreds of people had fied their homes. They welcomed the British soldiers as their saviours, dancing and singing as troops marched with fixed bayonets around the barricades into the Catholic ghettos. Ten years later, 301 British

soldiers have died on the dingy streets of Belfast or at the lonely mountains of Armargh on the border with the Irish Republic — and all of them have been bombed or gunned down by Catholics. The British troops' role has chang-

ed dramatically in the past 10 years. Now, rather than acting as peacemakers and policemen, they are fighting one of the most vicious guerrilla armies in the world.

No longer do British troops stand stoically on the peace lines to keep warring Catholics and Protestants

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gunmen and bombers of the provisional Irish Republican Army and are regarded as the best-trained anti-insurgency troops in Europe.

The honeymoon between British troops and Catholics was short-lived. Many who first welcomed them became suspicious when, on orders from their leaders, British soldiers began disarming Catholics.

They also did less peacekeeping and police work, leaving that to

civilian police. Consequently, their casualty figures dropped dramatically to an annual average of about 14. As the provisional IRA got more

sophisticated weapons smuggled by international gun-runners from both the U.S. and East European countries, the British army also perfected new devices - like the night sights, which enabled military snipers to pick off IRA gunmen or bombers in the dead of night.

The British also started undercover operations, sending soldiers dressed in civilian clothes and armed with captured guerrilla weapons

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Kiryat Gat

Ministry of the Interior Directorate, Southern Region, Beersheba Mr. Doy Teichman, Chairman The Salemovitz Charity Loan Society, Hatziperen St. P.O.B. 260

Dear Sir, Dear sir.

I hereby acknowledge receipt of your letter of 18 Type 8789 (13.5.78) and attached announcement, according to Paragraph 6 of the Ottoman Law regarding Associations 1909, referring to the following Society: 1) Name of Society: The Salomovitz Charity Loan Fund founded by Eliezer and Shirl Salomovitz. 2) Address of Soc.: Hatsporen St., Kiryat Gat. P.O.B. 360. 3) Head Office of the Society: As above. 4) Alms of the Society: Help and support of the needy 5) Members of Directorate of the Society: 1) Telehman

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Y. VARDINON.
In charge of Southern Region

Dov Chairman and Treasurer 2) Avinski Zalman - Member 3) Nachshen

But while the natrols undoubtedly resulted in provisional IRA men being killed and captured, they also alienated Catholics north and south. Catholics said innocent people were shot to death by undercover soldiers and British patrols had crossed the border into the Irish Republic on search and destroy missions.

After 10 years of fighting, morale on both sides is low. More than 2,000 provisional IRA men and their supporters are in jail although the Provos claim they can fight on for an unlimited period.
On the British side, senior army of-

ficers have admitted publicly and privately they never can really defeat the IRA because their hands are tied by politicians. They say they need the freedom of action U.S. troops had in Vietnam if they are to defeat the IRA. IRA members, meanwhile, point out the U.S. lost in Vietnam and the guerrillas won.

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Mr. Dev Teichman, Chairman The Rochavi Charity Lean Fund Society, Hatziporen St., P.O.B. 369

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Yours faithfully, Y. VARDIMON. In charge of Southern Region

trigger an attack from China against Taiwan. The report also quoted "CIA

the plan was dropped - in part, the

Senate Foreign Relations Com-

mittee staff report said — because

Talwanese officials feared it would

sources" as saying former officers of the German Luftwaffe control a commune in the Chilean province of Linaret, known as "La Dignidad." It said 250 men, women and children live under military discipline on 1,200 hectares of farmland with income derived from a dairy

herd, general farm crops and min-

ing. The head of the community is

said to be a Franz Pfeiffer Richter.

known as "the commander." Male members of the community wear a quasi-military uniform dur-ing daylight hours, the report said, describing a settlement with sophisticated communications equipment and links to a Nazi network in Latin America and

as a purely American operation. The report said it is a "double encrypted' communications line between the State Department is Washington and U.S. embassie abroad. It went on to say the State Department uses it as an especially private means of discussing sen sitive intelligence matters.

And it stressed that the private nature of the line is intended to keep the diplomatic conversations about intelligence away from the Central Intelligence Agency.

The White House has ordered the FBI to find out who leaked the report. Presidential spokesman. Jody Powell told reporters the FRI probe was ordered after a request by Senator George McGovern, member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. The report was prepared by the staff of the sub. committee on international relations. (AP, Reuter)

First China Catholic bishop since cultural revolution

PEKING (AP). - Monsignor Michael Fu Tieshan has been elected bishop of Peking, the first Catholic prelate to be named in China since before the cultural revolution 15

The official Xinhua (Hsinhua) news agency, which reported the election, said the new bishop held his first mass since taking office recently in the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception. The agency said 230 of the faithful were present.

A native of Peking and a 1956 graduate of the Catholic seminary here, Monsignor Fu was elected by the Peking Patriotic Catholic Association on July 25, according to Halphua.

The association describes itself as

a national, independent organizațion and has no ties with the Vatican Church and state in China were separated soon after the Communists came to power in 1949.

The Peking cathedral is now the

only Catholic place of worship in the nation of 900 million and most of in 250 communicants come from the diplomatic community. The election of Monsignor Fu

follows a revival by the current moderate leadership of the principal of religious freedom. A Vatican spokesman said Fur elevation was ''lllegitimate" cause the pope had not approved it

but the Holy See still expressed "love toward our brothers in the faith, particularly those who live in

American Cardinal Wright dies at 70

CAMBRIDGE, Massachusetts (AP). Cardinal John Wright, highest ranking American in the Vatican, died late on Friday, according to a spokesman at Youville rehabilitation and chronic disease hospital

here. The 70-year-old cardinal had been alling over the past two years, undergoing cataract operations and surgery to correct a neuromuscular disorder in his legs which forced his confinement to a wheelchair in 1978. The surgery kept him from attending the opening of the conclave in Rome where John Paul I was

Pope John Paul II reappointed Wright to a second term as prefect of the Congregation for the Faith at its Vatican, The Pontiff reportedly was ... acheduled to visit the ailing carding on October 1 before heading to New York City. Wright was responsible for the

supervision of some 350,000 priests. around the world. Ordained a priest in 1935, he was appointed to the post of cardinal by Pope Paul VI in 1966. Wright, born in Boston in 1909, was a fellow in the Academy of Arts and Sciences, an author and belonged to several prestigious clubs and

Jewish body to fight CBS on Redgrave

LOS ANGELES (UPI). — A Jewish institution dedicated to the memory of Jews killed by the Nazis is organizing what a Rabbi called a 'grass-roots campaign" to pressure CBS-TV to reconsider casting actress Vanessa Redgrave as a concentration camp inmate.

Redgrave is a leading supporter of: the Palestinian cause, which was riormed in a movie sile d appeared in. She has made public denunciations of "Zionist

"I am, and all of us are, appalled by the casting of Miss Redgrave to: play one of us," Rose Waxman, a former Auschwitz inmate, told a news conference at the Simon Wiesenthal Centre for Holocaust

Studies on Friday.

"This is an insult to the memory of aall those who were put to death so 12 " horribly in the camp and also to us. who so painfully survived. She can ...: not play me, not my friends, and most certainly not my sisters, my parents and all those friends who never survived," she said.

Rabbi Marvin Hier, dean of the centre, announced formation of "a nte compaign to re decision of CBS in casting Vanteux Redgrave as Fania Fenelon. The film, "Playing for Time," is based on the experiencies of Miss Fencies. a musician who became a member: of the Auschwitz camp orchestra, which played backround music at !! : other prisoners were marched to the gas chambers. Playwright Arthur Miller is writing the script.

Naked and tanned to rock Brighton

LONDON (AP). — The old seaside town of Brighton has decided to hand over a strip of its five-mile stony beach to nudists.

Nuclism is widespread on the west European continent but until recent-ly it had no official approval in Bri-tain. Brighton, 82 km. from London, is the eighth town this year to approve stripping on the beach and the first to allow it close to the town cen-

Company director and councillor John Blackman brandished a brownand-white bikini in the council chamber on Thursday night and declared: "This far and no further. We've gone as far as we dare go in

His fellow officials ignored him. and voted in favour of the plan by about 80 to 20. Nudism enthusiast Ellen Jakes

was overjoyed. A 47-year-old grand-

"I cried after the vote," she self-"It's going to be the best thing to happen to Brighton. We will get a million more tourists, most of them. from abroad." The go-ahead for nude bathing is

a seaside boarding house,

promoted her campaign by showing pictures of herself sunbathing

expected next year by its sponsors, the British Naturist Council, which claims there are 250,000 nude au bathers in Britain's 56m. population. Councillor Blackman, 50, said. "I will go down to this beach when it starts and I don't care who is the first person I see, I shall get the police and say that it offends me." Walking on the premenade, 79 year-old resident Emily Knight said: "It must appear ever so rude but I am sure people here are used to that

sort of thing. If I was a young glid with a nice figure I'd do it." mother and councilwoman who runs **Call for Help**

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SELDOM noted is the startling and the second relationship between Europe's neothe great revival of pagan occultism that has been sweeping the Western world over the past 15 years.

As with the Nazis of the 1920s, cults with as Odinism still survive, and

Thome cases — flourish among peo-Thus, when British neo-Nazi in the art leader and Hitler admirer Colin Jordan wedded beautiful, rich, and rabidly racist French heiress Fran-Coise Dior in 1963, the happy couple (they separated three months later) performed the special ceremony of iniling blood over an open copy of "Mein Kampf."

4162 Back in the 1950s, Odinist rituals used to take place frequently on the Woodland estate of Andrew Founthe taine in Norfolk at that time chairman of the British National Party. Fountaine is today a leading member of Britain's racist National Front, which polled over 200,000 lotes in this year's general election. Current National Front chairman John Tyndall was a regular devotee

of these meetings. When Tyndall was his late teens and early twenties, a treat influence on him was Martin Greenslade now lives in East

Anglia. He is a leading member of Column 88 — the extremist British neo-Nazi para-military group that the been reported as successfully in-litrating Britain's standing army reserve, the Territorial Army. Those initiated into Column 88 described Greenslade as their Warlock, or hale witch, whose name was always mentioned with awe and fear. The man who taught Fountaine,

BREAKTHROUGH IN LUSAKA Although there was no immediate official comment from the Muzorewa government, informed

BUT THE hard questions remain. While Thatcher has endorsed the



Margaret Thatcher and Julius Nyerere: a shocking reconciliation.

principles on Rhodesia, how is she going to implement this policy?

The previous Anglo-American inalso produced an agreed declaration of objectives broadly accepted by both the African frontstates and the Patriotic Front guerrilla alliance.

But it was the total rejection of the "internal settlement" administra-

tion in Saliabury which scuppered that promising initiative.

It would be remarkable if the reports from Salisbury, a few hun-Muzorewa government and its white dred miles away, said that they had Rhodesian supporters were meekly been shocked by the Commonwealth to accept the proposals contained in

> If they refuse to do so, how does Thatcher go about persuading them that this is the best, and probably on-

the Commonwealth summit agree-



ly, way out for them? Since force is apparently ruled out (other than by the guerrillas), Thatcher will have to adopt a very tough line with the Muzorewa government. Thatcher, backed by the Commonwealth meeting, has accepted that the resolution of the Rhodesian impasse is a British responsibility, Britain being the colonial power.

This special report on the Commonwealth summit was prepared by COLIN LEGUME and DAVID MARTIN in Salisbury, and ADRIAN HAMILTON and JAN MATHER in London.

But she is on record as saving that Parliament might not re-impose sanctions on November 5. Now. however, British officials make two points. In the first place they hope agreement will be reached by then so that renewal will not be necessary. And if it is not, they say some temporary method of prolonging sanctions can be found.

This, coupled with the obvious inference in the Commonwealth document that recognition of the Muzorewa government by Britain is out, has introduced a vital new element into British policy which hitherto pointed towards "creeping recognition" and the lifting of sanc-

That very significant departure in Thatcher's policy is bound to have a demoralizing effect on the bishop and his supporters.

Commonwealth leaders have

greed that a democratic constitu tion can contain some safeguards for Rhodesia's white minority. But this is no more than a few reserved seats in parliament. They would not be allowed the present blocking vote to prevent constitutional change or control of the army, police. indiciary, civil service and other key areas of real power.

AT THE MAIN debate. Thatcher for the first time spoke of the defects in the Rhodesian constitution - especially the provision that "makes it possible for the white minority to block the parliament constitutional changes that would be unwelcome to



Left, Jeshua Nkomo; right, Bishop Abel Muzorewa.

No such blocking mechanism, she pointed out, appeared in any other independence constitution agreed by Westminster.

While refusing to allow the words "Patriotic Front" to cross her lips, she agreed that it was essential in the search for a solution that "the present external parties" should be involved. And she accepted that it

was Britain's responsibility to bring

Rhodesia to legal independence on a

basis of justice and democracy "ful-

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In Zimbabwe-Rhodesia, there was

redictable anger at the thought that

Joshua Nkomo, at least as

politicians and officials in Salisburva

saw it, was playing a prominent role

independence of other countries."

in the conference while Bishop Muzorewa was not allowed to attend. And the reconciliation of Thatcher and Nyerere was a great shock: there was no expectation in Salisbury that Thatcher would go so far to meet Commonwealth

criticisms. Salisbury now believes that a senior British envoy, probably Lord Harlech, will shortly fly to the Rhodesian capital for more talks. An article appeared recently in the "Rhodesia Herald" suggesting that, since the country's present constitu-

tion and government were apparently unacceptable to the international community, new elections and a new constitution might be necessary.

This caused specution that the Rhodesian Army commander (the main power, now that Ian Smith has left centre stage). Licutenant-General Peter Walls, may have inspired the article. Observers say that is the line he has been propounding in private because he does not believe that the Muzorewa administration can end the war or win

international recognition. They also say that Walls would like to find a way out of the war, which he believes his forces can hold for some

time but cannot hope to win. It is also reported in Salisbury that Britain has privately secured an undertaking from Walls that he will stay at his post. The main reason for this is that he is seen as politically and diplomatically astute enough to know how far he can go in attacks against guerrilla bases in neighbour-

ing countries. What has happened so far is that Thatcher has withdrawn from the brink of a confrontation which could have shattered the Commonwealth

and isolated Britain. That is a very important step. But it is a very long way from ending the conflict in Rhodesia. The way has been opened to a new process of detailed, difficult and possibly protracted behind-the-scenes negotiations. And while that process is taking place the guerrilla war will

(Observer Foreign News Service)

Europe: a commitment to nuclear power

Fast-breeder reactors are attractive because, in addition to generating atomic energy, they produce more fuel than they consume. But their fuel is plutonium, which is used in nuclear weapons. and the Carter administration has opposed them on the ground that they could contribute to the proliferation of nuclear arms.

The sole American breeder project, an experimental reactor being built at Clinch River, Tenn., has just survived another administration effort to eliminate it by cutting off its financing.

There was considerable comment in Europe that President Carter. in his energy speech July 15, made no mention of nuclear power. Later, in remarks delivered in Kansas City, he included a reference to the continuing need for nuclear power.

The Europeans build nuclearpower plants faster than the imericans, and have an excellent safety record. Generally, they have more confidence in nuclear power and they manage their planning with fewer problems because of the interlocking of, government authority over publicly owned utilities.

Dr. Ulf Lanzke, director of the Paris-based International Energy Agency, observed recently:
"Since the crisis in Iran, and

despite the impact of the Three Mile Island accident in Pennsylvania, I sense a growing determination on the part of governments in Europe with few exceptions — to push ahead with nuclear power.'

THERE ARE 85 nuclear power stations throughout Western Europe, generating 35,000 megawatts of power. Seventy-seven additional nuclear stations are under construction or are planned for completion by the middle of the 1980s, and 31 are planned for the 1990s.

In Eastern Europe, there are plants under construction that over the next five years will double the nuclear-produced electricity of the Warsaw Pact countries. Czechoslovakia's Skoda works has 18 nuclear-power plants on its order books, including components for two plants being built in Cuba.

IN WESTERN Europe, Britain has the largest number of plants in operation - 88. France is next (with 16) and West Germany (with 15) is third. France will move to the top in the next three years, metrotics i stations between now and 1987, have remarkably few political difficulties with their nuclear programme. In fact, Socialist and Communist Party By DON COOK Paris

representatives attack the government for not going fast enough with nuclear power.

The political problems surrounding nuclear power in Germany are highly complex because of the division of powers between the federal and state governments. In general, the commitment of the federal government, under Social Democratic Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, is clear and unequivocal, but so far the government has avoided using its federal powers to override anti-nuclear decisions at the state level.

Accordingly, two power plants are being blocked by court action and one by a political argument between the federal and state governments. Eight others are going forward.

Britain's plants produce just over 8.000 megawatts or 12 per cent of the nation's electricity. Eight additional plants are under construction to provide a further 5.000 megawatts. and two are in the long-range planning stage.

Because of their North Sea oil resources, the British have not been under any great pressure to push

ahead rapidly with nuclear power, as the French are doing, but they intend to hold a full-scale inquiry into the question of proceeding with a fast-breeder power station. They have had an experimental fastbreeder operating for more than a decade at Douneray in the far north

The British have had virtually no political problems with nuclear power, although they have had many demonstrations against their nuclear weapons programme. The Conservative government clearly intends to keep moving on nuclear power, but not at the pace of the

SWEDEN'S six nuclear power plants produce 3,760 megawatts or 25 per cent of the nation's electricity, currently the highest proportion in Europe. Sweden also has the strongest anti-nuclear lobby in Europe — two new plants have been completed but the government has not given permission for them to be put into operation.

-Six -additional plants: are: being built, to be ready by 1981. If and when they are all producing it will mean another 5,000 megawatts, making Sweden 45 per cent depen-dent on nuclear electricity.

The economic case for nuclear power in Sweden is clear, since the country has no oil, limited, hydroclectric sources and a hightechnology industry. The government is preparing for a national referendum to clarify the future of the next six plants. The decision is expected to be "another six and then no more," which would probably be enough for Sweden's anticipated energy needs until the end of the cen-

Belgium has four plants, producing 1.660 megawatts or 21 per cent of the nation's electricity. There is not much of an anti-nuclear lobby in Belgium. Four more plants are being built to produce an additional 3,900 megawatta by 1983. At that point, Belgium will get 45 per cent of its electricity from nuclear power; because of the small size of the country this will be about the limit. A local official ordered one of the Belgian stations shut down after the Three Mile Island accident, but after a few days the national government ordered it back into operation.

Switzerland's four plants produce 1,660 megawatts, or about 14 per cent of the nation's power. A fifth plant will go into operation in 1981, with 950 megawatts, and two more after that with 2,000 added megawatts. The Swiss have long-term plans

for three more nuclear stations, which would make a total of 10. But after a recent referendum on the question, there must first be a national inquiry to determine whether the electricity can be provided by a conventional power plant. Italy has four plants, producing

1,450 megawatts, less than 3 per cent of the nation's electricity. Three more plants are under construction and two are planned. After that, Italy expects to build 10 more stations over the years but, given the political conditions in that country. this is the least predictable programme in Europe.

Spain's three plants produce 1,075 megawatta: two more are under construction, with a firm commitment to add another seven. This will give 8.535 megawatts by the late 1980s. The chief problem the Spanish government has encountered in nuclear energy is Basque terrorism.

Elsewhere in Europe, the Dutch have large supplies of natural gas and Rotterdam is Europe's oil refining centre, so there has been no great need to consider a big nuclear programme.

Norway, awash in North Sea oil and gas, and with an enormous potential for hydroelectric power. has had no need for nuclear power. although the question is under study and public discussion. Denmark has no nuclear power and a strong antinuclear lobby.

(Washington Post News Service)



Stone circles, built long age by the ancient Celts, can still be found in Northern Europe (Northern Ireland Tourist Board).

The old paganism and the New Right

Greenslade, and Tyndall their Norse rituals and black magic (something that many of Hitler's entourage were well versed in) was Joseph Short — synagogue arsonist, National Front student organizer, and associate of Leeds thug Eddie Morrison. Short has described how Column 88 members were kept in line by fear, not of arrest, but for their souls, if

they were to speak out. It is interesting to note that several of these leading fascists have actually set up their bases of operations on ancient pagan sites. Column 88 boss Leslie "Lutz" Waughan in the West By MARTIN SIEFF/Special to The Jerusalem Post

Country and "Warlock" Martin Greenslade outside Bury St. Edmunds both based themselves on a supposed line of "earth energy" that runs across the countryside and which neo-pagans claim to use in their rites. West Mercia Island, the site of at least two neo-Nazi camps in the past 10 years, lies along another such line. National Front leader Tyndall was involved in these camps. Arch Hitler-worshipper Colin Jordan

set up house at Patley Bridge in Yorkshire, the ancient Norse heart of the land.

WHAT IS the fascist appeal of this new paganism? According to Odinist Bill Whitbread, railway worker and member of the racist "British Movement" writing in "The Raven Banner," "The answer of Odinism is simple — a return to the heroic, idealistic philosophy of our race."

Odinism was, in fact, a fierce Scandinavian warrior cult that spread over Europe with the Vikings. It was a form of animism, a belief in the divine spirit, and followers were expected to perform rituals like sacrifice, immolation, and fire-worship.

One close observer of Britain's new pagan revival commented to me in Cumbria in the north of England two years ago that in his opinion, human sacrifice, including of children; had already been per-formed by certain small deviant

One of the main symbols of Odinism was the sun, in the form of a disc, or wheel. When rightist pre-Nazi terrorists gunned down Weimar Germany's Jewish Foreign Minister Walter Rathenau on Midsummer's Day, 1922, they had synchronized the assassination as a sacrifice to the sun-god. Today Odinism is a connecting

theme between Britain's many splinter race groups. Contributors to the Odinist "Raven Banner" include Brian Baldwin, a Strangeways prison officer who is involved with the National Front and British Movement, and has been active in Column 88 paramilitary exercises and muster camps, and Sonia Hochfelder, a member of the League of St. George. Paul Jarvis, founder of "Viking Youth" (which is adver-tised in the "Raven Banner"), is also responsible for advertisements for Nationalist booklists in "Spearhead," the National Front

A SIMILAR pattern may be seen in France. The New Right intellectuals clustered around the Saturday colour magazine of the conservative "Le Figaro" have recently aroused controversy by their attacks not just on Marxism, as the noureaux philosophes have done in recent years, but in going on to assault the entire "Judaeo-Christian tradition" in their search for the West's "Indo-European roots. They look back to Celtic and Nordic "pre-Judaeo-

Christian" cultural roots. The New Right enthusiastically supports the contention of British psychologist H.J.Eysenck that intelligence is 80 per cent hereditary, as well as supporting the controversial research

lower intelligence than whites. Despite the claims of the New Right philosophers that they are merely emphasising the difference between races than the superiority of some over others, critics maintain that their writings are permeated with obsessive images of racial puri-

which maintains that blacks have a

The decline of established religion and the great hedonistic boom of the 1960s in the West left masses of alienated, purposeless people to face the uncertain seventies. In this puzzled, complex world, the new paganism in its many forms could find many adherents.

As early as 1924, D.H.Lawrence, travelling in Weimar Germany, observed that the veneer of Christianity had already fallen before the triumphant return of Thor and Odin. And 90 years before that. the great Heinrich Heine predicted the same process: "...should that subduing talisman, the Cross, break, then will come crashing and roaring forth the wild madness of the old champions... The old stone gods will rise from long-forgotten ruin, and rub the dust of a thousand years from their eyes, and Thor, leaping to life, with his giant hammer, will smash the Gothic cathedrals."

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Creativity in the Jewish Quarter

A flourishing arts centre is developing in the Old City, writes Greer Fay Cashman. Pictures by Dan Landau.

THE OCCASIONAL visitor to the Jewish Quarter in the Old City of Jerusalem never finds it quite the same as the time before. Rubble continues to disappear to make way for yet another yeshiva, a residential complex or a row of shops and galleries. As one wanders through the winding, paved streets and alleys, one gets the feeling that the way to becoming another Yemin Moshe.

While there may not be quite as many artists and articans living and working in the lewish Quarter as there are in Yemin Moshe, the area has already developed an arty atmosphere enhanced by the district's architectural character. Arched windows and doorways, vaulted ceilings and the pink-hued Jerusalem stone all provide a perfect

backdrop for the varied creativity presented for public viewing.

Over the past year, several shops stocking jewellery, ceramics, paintings, sculptures, silk screen prints, hand-woven wall hangings and carpets, silver, copper, brass, embroidered novelty items, glass ware and an incredible variety of Jewish ceremonial art have opened up in the Jewish Quarter. Artists' studios are also mushrooming.

But the average Jerusalemite has not yet discovered this treasure trove virtually sitting on his doorstep. The narrow streets and spacious courtyards of the Jewish Quarter attract tourists — both the overseas variety and Israelis living outside Jerusalem; but the residents of the Holy City seem to prefer the

down-town hustle and bustle to the quiet graciousness of the Jewish Quarter.

Ask any of the shopkeepers or gallery owners about their clientele, and the answer is always: "They're mostly tourists."

Rivka Eliav who runs a gallery and studio adjacent to the Archaeological Garden in Misgav Ladach Road was delighted to have the opportunity to speak Hebrew. "I'm tired of having to speak English all day," she said in good-humoured complaint. All the paintings and wall reliefs in the gallery are her own work.

The wall reliefs comprising a collage of different metals, some of which are beaten and others enamelled, reflect light from all directions, creating an irregular prismatic effect which is so fascinating that it is almost magnetic.

Moshe Rosenshine, who came here from Chicago nine years ago, last year established the Jerusalem Artists' Workshop in Tiferet Israel Road. A lover of ceramics and sculpture, Moshe wanted to provide an opportunity for Jerusalem ceramicists to permanently display their creations. He believes that exhibitions two or three times a year are inadequate for the purpose of bringing the ceramic artist to public attention.

He is currently displaying the works of 21 artists, 19 of whom live and work in Jerusalem. The premises are too small for the way in which he would like to display each group of ceramics, so he occasionally uses the courtyard in front of his shop as an exhibition area.

He is assisted by his 17-year-old identical twin sons Matthew and Jeremy, who became involved with ceramics during the protracted teachers' strike of last autumn. Both boys learned sculpture and ceramics at the Harei Yehuda High School and continued their studies in these fields at the art studio in Moshav Neve Ilan.

As a result, they have a close rapport with all the artists with whom their father deals, which enables them to explain the background behind each individual piece to potential customers.

Exhibits include miniatures, paper weights, candle sticks, bowls, goblets, jugs, mugs, stands for lamp-shades, ceramic reliefs, vases, plates and platters.

If you walk into Emanuel Mizrachi's shop in Ha'Shoarim Road, it is like being transported into A Thousand and One Nights. Inasmuch as it is possible to do so in a commercial venture, the shop is furnished like a private room in some exotic Eastern home.

Ancient Persian rugs are scattered on the floor. The walls are lined with ornate tapestries; polished samovars of all sizes gleam from conveniently placed stands, chests and tables; ancient copper dishes are place on intricately patterned or embroidered cloths; silver ware is locked in an antique glass-doored cabinet; and various Persian knick-knacks are one display. In the inner recesses of the shop one can find ornately embroidered jackets and boleros, some faded by time, but still rich in texture.

Iranian-born Emanuel Mizrachi was a Youth and Hechalutz emissary in his native country prior to the overthrow of the Shah. He and his wife returned to Israel last September, bringing with them a magnificent collection of antique Persian handicrafts. They opened their shop three months later. Initial stock was supplemented by members of the Mizrachi family, and further supplies were made available by new immigrants from Iran.

Just as a few years ago, the Georgian immigrants were selling family heirlooms and merchandise collected en route for resale in Israel, today, the Iranian immigrants are divesting themselves of hand-loomed carpets, hand-painted pottery, hand-embroidered fabrics and hand-crafted metal ware. Israeli retailers, including several in the Jewish Quarter, are eagerly snapping them up.

Across the way from Emanuel's is Nicole's Jewelry and Art Craft. Here, there is also an



Troin sales men Matthew (left) and Jeremy Rosenshine, show a pair of cera mic feet which act as lamp bases, is artist Magdelina Hefsiz, at the Jerusalem Artists' Workshop (photo above). Scene at two other Old City galleries — staircase at Eliav's gallery (left) and display at Emanuel's (below right).



antique flavour, some of it genuine and some of it contrived — but altogether, very pleasant.

Nicole Rosenbaum, a jeweller by profession, came to Israel from France in the middle of the Yom Kippur War. She specialises in unusually designed silver pendants and bracelets set with semi-precious stones. She sells these side by side with ancient Roman glass jewelry, antique Persian and Beduin silver and beaded jewelry, and with some reluctance the commercial religious ornaments and jewelry which are seen throughout Israel "because that's what the tourists are looking for."

When business is quiet, Nicole makes lampshades, scatter cushions and em-

broidered pouches. Whenever time permits she visits the Beersheba Beduin market of the Jaffa Flea Market to scout for unusual terms.

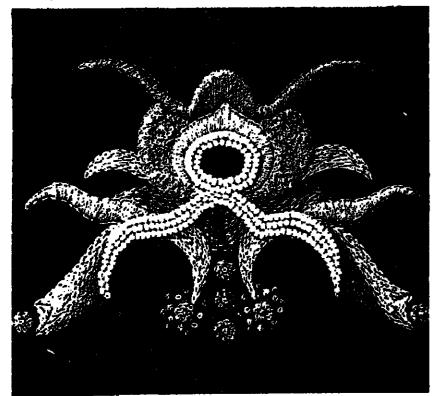
Anyone with a passion for menorot will have

Anyone with a passion for menorot will have a field day at Miriyam Artists' Workshop Tiferet Israel Road. It is quite amazing to ceive of how many arrangements and med can be utilised to accommodate eight candles. Other items in stock include paintings and copper reliefs as well as an enormous welded metal chess set on a large wooden board.

There are many more such places in a Jewish Quarter. Not everything will appear there is variety aplenty at surprising reasonable prices. What is more important that there are many items which you are likely to see elsewhere.

The Fein art of embroidery

Judy Siegel meets a painter in thread.



ANNETTE FEIN breaks the stereotype of embroidery as a pastime for lonely, little old ladies who stitch endless tablecloths, decord flower

"What I do is totally original," says Annette, an American-born graphic artist and painter whose studio/home in Jerusalem's Derech Hebron holds a permanent display of her works.

her works.

Just as modern art isn't everyone's cup of tea, embroidered pictures may not appeal to everyone. But those who like the medium are likely to be struck by the versatility, intricacy and variety of Annette's

"thread paintings."

Barely able to sew more than hems nine years ago, the Temple University graduate was introduced to embroidery when she looked for a

way to repair some torn old jeans. After asking a friend for a lesson in the various kinds of stitches, she decorated the pants legs with flowers in "lazy-daisy," French knot and other elementary stitches.

and other elementary stitches.

She still keeps the jeans in an old drawer — but it might be more appropriate to frame them as evidence of how far she has progressed since

Although there are about a dozen basic embroidery stitches. Annette is partial to the French knot, which is made by winding thread once around a needle and pushing the needle through the twisted thread and into the fabric to make a knot. The resultant dots can be sewn sparsely to resemble a flower like Baby's Breath or clustered — hundreds in a tiny space — to cover most of the fabric. Annette uses beads, sequins

and metallic paint on occasion. Since the thread itself comes in 360 colours, and the designs are limited only by imagination, the variety is infinite.

The artist prefers black material, usually synthetic velvets, for the background. "Black is my favourite colour, and it's the best way to set off the colours," says Annette, whose black dog "Aswad" (Arabic for black) opens the front door with its

paw upon hearing the bell ring.

The material is stapled on to a plain wooden frame rather than held with an embroidery hoop, because she finds it easier to handle and less wasteful of fabric.

wasteful of fabric.
"I never make paper sketches of what I want to embroider," she says.
"Sometimes I mark out the basic lines on the cloth." She has never made two pieces that are exactly the

same.

While it can take a few days to complete a painting, the same design might take many months to embroider. It is paintaking, eyestraining work. "At first I used to embroider while watching TV," she recalls. "Now I usually turn on the

radio for soft music as background."

Annette has taken a course in movement and still goes to exercise classes to relieve the pressure of concentration in her work, "It doesn't damage my eyes, but it has a psychological effect. One has to take

time off to loosen up."

Her high-ceilinged Arab house is a perfect showcase for her work and the walls bear a track for hanging the thread paintings. The forms and designs of the pictures are many. There are macucol attached to framed embroidery, large-sized ketubol

on a background of intricately sewn French knots, Old City landscapes and larger works on tree themes. The smallest pieces sell for \$55, while the largest ones go for an impressive \$1,000.

Customers hear of her from the "Underground Jerusalem" guids and from seeing her exhibits in the Jerusalem House of Quality.

"All kinds of people buy them
They are people who like this kind of medium," she says. "While most who buy my work do so for aesthetic reasons, a few have told me that they've purchased them for an in-

Far off in the future, Annette would like to experiment by making hand-woven materials on which she would embroider a complementary

vestment.

lesign.
Although it would be difficult for



the amateur to copy Annette's work, the hobbyist could try to follow the technique. "If someone starting out would ask me for advice, I'd suggest that she takes the threads, beads and other materials and lay them on the

material as a kind of collage.
"The lines and forms will give you an idea, and you just have to let it happen. Don't plan every line out in

advance. Embroidery books can give the beginner a basis."

To those who think that em-

To those who think that embroidery "paintings" are short lasting. Annette says that her work can stay beautiful as long as an oil painting. "It shouldn't fade, unless kept in direct light. And if it gets a bit dusty, all you have to do is brush it

For handicraft addicts

Or for anyone just looking for a bargain or a gift, the 10th annual arts and crafts fair at Hutzot Hayotter near the Old City's Jaffa Gate is not to be missed. On every night this week except Friday, from 7 to 11 p.m., the fair has over 100 exhibitors, ranging from glass blowing to painting, lithos, and a special wing devoted to Arab crafts. The last night, Saturday, the fair will open after the end of the Sabbath and close at midnight.

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Alchemy in Hebron

Photographer Richard Nowitz sees the magic of molten glass.



TRANSFORMING limestone, sand, and earth salts into glass is nothing less than alchemy. It happens daily at the "Old Glass Factory" on the Hebron-Jerusalem Road, on the left side of the road, coming from the Capital, just before the entrance to Hebron.

Once inside this small dark shop, the light is refracted into tones of amber, emerald green. and azure from the hundreds of hand-crafted vases, bottles, glasses, and bowls.

Occupying a major portion of the work shop area is a domeshaped furnace, fuelled by oil. Two craftsmen flank each side of this primitive kiin. As they open the small steel door of the furnace, an orange-white glow floods out, warming the room and causing perspiration to appear on the men's foreheads.

With deliberate and experienced hand movements the artisan thrusts his long hollow pipe into the oven and extracts an amorphous ball of glowing glass. The glassblower rolls the long pipe in his hands while alternately blowing in the pipe, coaxing the glowing mass to come to life with his breath. Further manipulations are performed and the cooling glass starts to show its real colour. A finished vase emerges, as if by magic.

All the while, a very animated conversation is taking place between the Arab craftsman and spectators who watch in awe. An attractive woman tourist is coaxed to sit beside the artisan and try her skill at this ancient

The vent-hole in the roof, which allows the smoke and heat to escape, bathes the rear wall of the shop in a dull even light, illuminating two old distinguished

men clad in traditional Arab attire who rub their worry-beads,

while enjoying the "show." The mood is congenial. The shop owner knows how to deal with everyone. There is no aggressive sales atmosphere. Flash bulbs go off. Nobody seems to mind. It is obvious that delicate, and colourful local colour and buying glass is creations. The alchemy of glass.

of the whole deal is that prices are considerably cheaper for the same item found in Tel Aviv or Jerusalem.

And it is worth the journey just to see the molten glass transformed into fragile.

The artisan-magician gently blows a tube of glowing glass beside his furnace (left), then shapes the mass into a vase (below).



The spindle and the loom

heep and eucalyptus play their part in these woven pictures. Story by Wendy Elliman



MALA SAPER peers into a large the pot which has been sitting on the Old City kitchen stove for the 24 hours. In the pot, leafy twigs escalyptus lie ourled round a thick ten of coarse knotty wool, all subherged in a deep green fluid. As sella ringes the yarn in her kitchen ink it loses the barshness of the healyptus green and takes on a

TELINY olive. Even after all these years, each ine I dye yarn is as exciting as the hat time," she says. The freship yed wool blends with a skein dyed arlier in the week - also in acalyptus, but which has turned a farm beige — and with the natural cam of the undyed wool. The qualiof wool is important to Stella, who a weaver, so she buys raw unrefind Merino wool "straight from the beep's back," from Australia, New Italiand and the moshavim, spins it achieve the exact texture, and

the it in vegetable or commercial the for the exact colour. The excalyptus shades are for a eries of woven pictures which Stells is planning, inspired by a recent trip — her first — to the Sinai. She has repared water colour sketches of her impressions, reflecting the brown and golden hues of the desert all except for one which glows brilliant red and purple. "That's really the way it was," she says. "The sun was setting and suddenly the whole sea and sky flamed crim-

Both Stella's home and studio are hung with her work. She has had exhibitions in Israel and abroad, sells to major stores, and among the gifts that the Begins gave the Carters was one of Stella's tapestries. Pictures woven with refined wool and framed by soft fat woollen puffs illustrate gentle themes in pastel colours; the stringy unrefined yarn is worked in more strident combinations on abstract themes. Stella has several kooms and uses a number of weaving techniques. Working with a standard shuttle drawing weft through warp, she can complete large hangings in a very short time. The tapestry technique, in which the weft is fastened by hand, and threedimensional layered works, go more

Stella first studied as a painter and this background reveals itself in her weaving. All her pictures have a distinct border, either of puffed wool, woven strips or cascading fringes. "To me a picture looks unfinished unless it is framed," she says.

Her training as an artist also shows in the fact that the woven pictures are all copies of themes that Stella has first painted. Some of the paintings are simple water colours; others are done by wax encaustic, a technique that dates back to the Anclent Greeks in which wax paints are burnt onto the background with, in Stella's case, a blow torch.

One of Stella's current projects is the translating of a picture of the Tower of David, which she painted 12 years ago, into warp and west. "The painting is a favourite of my son's," she says, "and so I kept it. Then suddenly after all this time, I felt like

Stella says that Jerusalem has strongly influenced her work. "If you look closely at the stones," ahe says, "you can see that they almost look woven. Living among those stones and under the Jerusalem skyline has I think changed my designs. And because the light is bright and glaring, in the time that I've lived here I've started using more subdued colours."

(Dan Landau)

Stella first visited Israel in 1969 and moved here permanently in 1973. She almost made aliva some 24 years before that; born in Poland, at the end of the Second World War, she was in a displaced persons' camp and was to due to be brought to Israel by Youth Aliya. At the last moment, her mother obtained papers for Australia and so Stella

grew up in Melbourne. Now a member of the Weavers' Guild which meets monthly at the Israel Museum, she also teaches, as time allows, knits and crochets clothing from her own wool, spins, dyes and maintains an impressive output of painted and woven work.

HER MOTHER'S world was the produce market and the Singer sew-ing machine, writes French film star Simone Signoret in her recent

autobiography.

In Israel today, home sewing is undergoing a dramatic revival, and the sewing machine is practically as much a part of the modern woman's home as a washing machine, says Yehudit Yogel, supervisor of instructora for the Singer Sewing Machine Company. It is also as easy to use, if you learn how, she says.

The rising price of clothing, the search for a hobby and the urge to do something useful as well as creative may be responsible for the record attendance this year at beginner sewing classes and dressmaking courses in schools around the coun try and those sponsored by Na'amat and Wizo. An urge to sew is sweeping the country, Mrs. Yogel has found.

meet this need and perhaps more correctly to be partner to it, the Singer Sewing Machine Co., which sells 70 per cent of the machines in use here, is stepping up courses to teach beginner seamstresses the proper use of the various models and is introducing Style patterns from which they can sew a complete garment in the latest style, cut to size and easy to follow.

Style (the European version of Simplicity sold in the U.S.), is imported from England and gives directions in English, French and Hebrew to meet local requirements. At IL58 a pattern for one, two or three piece garments, a woman may make a dress in an afternoon or two children's outfits in the same amount of time, paying about a third of the price of a ready-made outfit, Mrs. Yogel asserts. Style patterns are imported every three months to meet changing seasons and fashions, and enable a woman to be up to the latest trends. The patterns are popular with women who seek to be

Home revival

Women are going back to the machine, writes Diana Lerner.



(Isaiah Karlinsky)

original and in style and can achieve this effect by means of the material they choose. It is hard to imagine two dresses alike. The patterns are also popular with mothers of small children and hard-to-fit sizes who find Style has patterns for them. Knowing how to sew does not mean only knowing how to use a machine, Mrs. Yogel asserts. Singer instruc-tors attempt to demonstrate that it is as easy to use one of their machines as a toaster grill or washing machine. They travel around the country giving instruction also on proper use of the different devices for buttons, buttonholes, zigzag. flexi-stretch and the thread to be

used for different kinds of material. Women's organizations, especially Na'amat and Wizo, have this year increased enrolment in dressmaking classes, Mrs. Yogel reports, pointing to the hundreds of classes now starting at the 84 Na'amst clubs. In Tel Aviv, for example, there are 15 classes with 30 new students in each; in Tivon, there are six new classes, and a number of dressmaking classes for advanced students are beginning in the Druse villages.

Even Beduin women are showing an interest in sewing with a machine, Mrs. Yogel observes, and they are making the gay embroidery which they used to make by hand on the special machine that has the em In edition positions of the children of the child our flow for country and dealer

Oriental women are, also good customers for the machine, as many still sew every article of clothing for the entire family at home. Western women tend to use the machine at home to cut expenses and also to fulfil their urge for originality and creativity.

The Singer models range in price from IL4,000 to IL28,000 depending on the complexity of the stitches and performance. The company is an affiliate of Nironex, importers of various electrical appliances.

To stimulate further interest in their products, Singer is sponsoring a contest to select a "Sewing Queen" from among beginners in their six districts in the country. The prize: a latest model Singer sewing machine.

Call me Mister SALE! Do-It-Yourself

By Wim Van Leer

IN ALL HUMILITY I consider myself a pioneer in the Do-It-Yourself field, on account of me having given the phrase an entirely new meaning. When entering restaurants, cinemas and other places of public entertainment, the hubbub dies down and all eyes are turned to me. "Yes, that's him." they seem to whisper, "Mister Do-It-Yourself in person."

In the days of industrial pride and craftsmanship, when engineers were in charge of the means of production, before the legal eagles and accoun tants got their clammy hands on the industrial tiller, before "planned obsolescence" had reared its ugly head, things were made to last. But at the tail end of the industrial revolution, the industrial designer and the mass-production engineer began to connive to make things fall apart at a "predetermined point in

time," as it is called. With the proliferation of domestic machinery (in my home, excluding lights. I have no less than 59 electronic or motorized devices). maintenance, initially a part-time necessity, after that "predetermined point in time" became a more than full-time chore. There was little time to enjoy one's high-fi "music centre." since the coffee grinder, pool pump, can opener and dimmer switch needed fixing. And by the time all this equipment was in working order, the high-fi had become distinctly low-fo. The maintenance manual of my house now weighs

several kilos. Around this disaster area of domestic entropy grew a predatory face of "fixers" (vulturidue domesticus), who spend the bulk of their daylight hours "fixing" the From ba'al habayit my function at home has been reduced to unpaid

plant maintenance engineer. And then, one bright day, the worm turned, and I became a Do-It-Yourselfer in the true, in the new, sense of the word, which gave me my unique place in the history of the cult. These days, whenever anybody reports malfunction in the automated gadgetry with which I appear to be surrounded, or, inadvisedly asks me to repair anything. my crie-de-coeur, nay, my battle cry

rings: DO IT YOURSELF!!! Hilaire Belloc (1870-1953) had this to say about the do-it-yourselfers of

his day: Lord Finchley tried to mend the electric light Himself. It struck him dead; And serves him right. It is the business of the wealthy

To give employment to the artisan. But times have changed, and the roles of class exploitation have been

man

reversed and now --Lord Finchley found, to mend the electric light. A chap. Who overcharged

As is his right. Thus, at the mercy of the artisan, My lord no longer is a wealthy There used to be a grease-ball ex-

pression in the R.A.F. to the effect

that "the carburettor does not carb the generator does not gen, and the pistons do not function either." It well describes the state of my domestic mechanization. But, brother, blissful leisure has returned

Today is edited by Joanna Ychiel.



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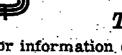
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Thomas led the Dodger attack with a

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Liverpool outclasses Arsenal in 3-1 win

WEMBLEY, England (AP). _ English League football champions gerpool made a rampant start to h he new season by outclassing irsenal 3-1 at Wembley stadium testerday in the Football Associa-ion Charlty Shield match.

Liverpool played brilliant soccer rom start to finish and manager who Paisley's team coasted to its talird outright Shield victory in six

A sellout 92,000 crowd saw Terry TeDermott score two goals and Ken-Dalgish one to sink English Cup ers Arsenal Alan Sunderland wabbed a late consolation goal for

Liverpool's exciting midfield of inDermott, Ray Kennedy, Jimmy and Graeme Somess complete dominated the match, and tranal's Mam Brady was seldom the same chance to influence the

Avi Cohen, the Maccabi Tel Aviv endfeld star recently signed by nighout the game.

An exhibitating first half display goduced just one goal for McDerat in the 38th minute. That was Religion blowed by a alightly less exciting Immance. Dalglish scored a typicalcheeky goal in the 65th minute. and McDetmott added a third three ninutes later

in It was McDermott who created ida Liverpool's first real chance after three minutes. He fed Dalglish. lighose delicate little chip back the box was squandered by

goalkeeper Pat Jennings had to fling himself to his left to push a shot by Dalglish away for a corner. Two minutes after that the Scottish international captain had the ball in the net but was ruled offside.

Arsenal came desperately close to grabbing the lead against the run of play when Graham Rix pushed a ball through the middle that Phil Neal misread. Sunderland fired past Ray Clemence but was fractionally off

Jennings again came to Arsenal's resone when he chutched a shot from Johnson after the immaculate Liverpool midfield had weaved a mary

But even Jennings could not keep Liverpool out for ever. After a brief flurry from Arsenal, Liverpool, at its best when cornered, hit back with a goal of classic simplicity. Ray Kennedy pushed a perfect pass-through to McDermott, who fired a low left foot shot past the helpless

goalkeeper. In the 65th minute Alan Hansen ushed a delicate ball through to Dalglish, who scored a magnificent goal. He sent two defenders the wrong way with a shrug of the shoulders and then side-footed the ball coolly past Jennings from the edge of the area.

Daiglish was also involved in Liverpool's third goal. He gave a neat pass to McDermott, who came up on the blind side to push the ball st Jennings.

Four minutes from the end Alan Sunderland, Arsenal's English Cup final hero of last May, sidefooted a

Alsh Notes Five minutes later Arsenal consolation goal past Clemence. Short odds on Liverpool, slightly longer on Forest tratuigrades h

By SIMON GRIVER 1834 Manh Special to the Jerusalem Post

Grain Collection ha One week from yesterday the initial One week from yesterson he start of a season that will be of particular interest here in Israel, in Office Trance former Maccabi Tel Aviv midor 1940 and star Avi Cohen has been signed. s, Liverpool,

ions, Liverpoor.

If the form book proves right, then Chen should crown his first year in Ingland with a championship medal. The London bookmakers, "Filiam Hill," made Liverpool hot Articulant Box ferourites for the coveted title, at is lighted of 7-4 against. These are the mortest pre-season odds ever offered for a team to win the league since gambling was legalized in Bri-ain in 1961.

The miserly odds are indicative of he way in which Liverpool has kominated English football durings he last decade. The team this been ague champions four times in the six seasons and European Cun olders twice in the last three years. or the upcoming season, they urchased Scottish defender icGarvey, as well as Cohen, in rder to strengthen an already im-, ressive squad.

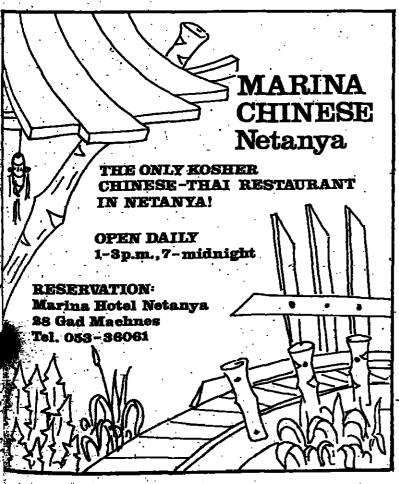
However, Liverpool's supremacy same to be severely tested by last in thear's runners up, the current Euromean Cup holders, Nottingham Forest. Under the guidance of their charismatic and controversial manager, Brian Clough, Forest stumed soccer experts by emerging from the obscurity of the Second Division in 1977 to win the league title in their first attempt. Last year they went on to take the European Cup, beating Liverpool in the

Forest recently signed Scottish international Asa Hartford for £500,000 from Manchester City and with million pound striker Trevor Francfs, now settling into his new surroundings, they should be in a posi-tion to make a powerful challenge for the championship. At odds of 7-2 Forest could prove a more fruitful

Cup holders Arsenal (12-1) are London's major hope for the title. Leeds (14-1), Everton and Manchester United (both 18-1) should also be amongst the leading pack but it is doubtful if any of these clubs have the consistency and stamina to keep pace with Liverpool and Forest over the grading 12

Of course Forest's recent achievements have shown that the form book can count for nothing and league promoted Crystal Palace at 40-1 be the long shots to spring surprise. They start the season with two expensive signings in their line up, Mike Flanagan from Charlton for £650,000 and former England captain Gerry Francis from QPR for

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enal's David Price, (left), is blocked out of the way of the ball during a pre-season charity match that Liverpool won 3-1, at

New local club signs U.S. athletes

Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. - Californian entrepreneurs plan to shortly set up an independent athletics club here, to be named Beit Alufim, and a number of top track and field men have already signed up, becoming charter

Dr. Paul Berns, who heads the independent Maccabi Union Club in Los Angeles, which is not affiliated to Maccabi, told The Jerusalem Post that the top four American athletes who came here last year aiming for places in Israel's Olympic team discus thrower Dan Gardner, and runners Manny Rosenberg, Richard Rothschild and Scott Hirsch - have all signed for Beit Alufim.

Berns said he expected opposition to the new club from the established sports movements in Israel, each of which was keen to sign the new-comer American athletes into their

Beit Alufim would be open to all athletes who were not already members of Hapoel, Maccabi, Betar or other clubs. Berns hoped it would attract also new immigrant Russian sportsmen. The club would be financed from the U.S., and would be independent of any political party.

The proposed club would supply its athletes with all their equipment, board and lodging when in the U.S. and competing in other countries, would have its own transport facilities in Israel, and would provide a social club atmosphere. We see Israel as a land of opportunity, and we want to cooperate with all sports bodies for the good of the athletes," Berns said.

Irish yachtsmen Fastnet favourites

COWES, Isle of Wight (AP). - The Fasinet Race, longest and toughest of the five events in the Admiral's Cup yachting series, began yester-day with the Irish team favourites.

The cup is internationally recognized as the trophy for ocean yacht racing supremacy. The Fasinet, the final event, is a

973 km. race to the Fastnet Rock off the West Coast of Ireland and back across the Irish Sea to finish at Plymouth; Devon. The first boats home are expected at any time between Wednesday and Friday next week, depending on the conditions.

Fifty-four yachts were expected to start from 19 countries. Each country enters three yachts in the series. it Brazil was down to one and Singapore to two after mishaps in earlier races.

Brazil's remaining boat, Indigo was only able to enter after hurried repairs to its bows. Bugis, the Singapore entry, withdrew because of hull trouble.

There was feverish activity in Cowes Harbour as crews prepared for the big event. Light winds accompanied the start with stronger, 40 knot winds predicted later.

Light conditions would suit the Irish team, which leads the points table for the first time in cup history. The U.S. lay second, Australia third, and Hongkong fourth.

Irish team captain Hugh Coveney promised a "party of all parties" in Plymouth if Ireland wins the cup. Coveney, owner and skipper of Golden Apple of the Moon, said: The Fastnet probably will be won

more on weather conditions than any other single factor. But I cannot see that by racing partly in Irish waters we will have much advantage over the other teams."

Israeli shipmates place 3rd in Holland

TEL AVIV. - Israel sailors Shimshon Brockman and Eitan Friedlander took third place in the 470 class division, in the first race in the world sailing championships in Holland, on Friday.

First and second places were taken by West German and

Bialostocki takes tennis tourney twice

By JACK LEON Post Sports Reporter

RAMAT HASHARON. — Anthony Harris, a new immigrant from Zimbabwe-Rhodesia, and Orly Bialostocki vesterday earned return tickets to Paris by winning the under-16 singles crowns at Air France's second national junior tennis tournament here.

A total of 250 boys and girs took part in the three-day meet at Ramat Hasharon's Israel Tennis Centre, one of 20-odd tournaments being organised across the country during the holidays by the Israel Tennis Association, within the framework of juniors.

Harris, 15, who immigrated to Israel with his family less than a year ago, hurried to a 6-1, 6-0 last round victory over Meir Zamir in nly 40 minutes, to collect his first title in the local game.

In contrast, at the age of 15. Bialostocki has already established herself as the country's top-ranking under-18 girl player, and by defeating Rakefet Binyamini 7-5, 6-1 in the final, she won the Air France under-16 event - and the ticket to Paris — for the second time.

The finals of the two younger girls'



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Last year's winner of the Air France-sponsored, national junior tennis tournament, Orly Bialostocki, practises for the tournament, which she won yesterday for the second time in a row.

tillating tennis under the hot sun. Fast-improving Sagit Doron who was extremely unlucky to miss selection for Israel's under-16 national girls' team which recently competed in the Coupe Helvetie in Geneva — took the under-14 crown with a 6-3, 1-6, 6-2 success against Rachel Nach, a member of that team. In the under-12 bracket, Yael Vitale edged out Yehudit Gutman 5-7, 6-0, 6-4, with both finalists sharing the special "Best Sportsmen" awards with Noam Yerushalmi for their impeccable behaviour

throughout the match. Ronny Harel captured the boys'

Buzaglo transfer costs IL650.000

TEL AVIV. - Ya'acov Buzaglo, 22, became the most expensive soccer player in the country over the weekend, when Tel Aviv Hapoel paid Jerusalem Hapoel IL650,000 for his transfer.

This is the highest fee yet paid in the off season transfer market for a player. Two other large fee signings expected in the near future will involve Shalom Avitan, the Beersheba Hapoel striker — who may return to Jerusalem Betar - and Giora Spiegel, who is expected to leave Tel Aviv Maccabi.

TEL AVIV. - Basketball star Tal Brodie yesterday reached-the Club in Herzliya.

Tal turns

to tennis

doubles final in his first ever tennis tournament at the Accadia Tennis David Prato and Steven Imber

under-18 title, beating Ofer Zimmer-

man 6-3, 6-3 in the last round. In the

corresponding girls' event, Dalia

Soltz overwhelmed Galia Oren

without the loss of a game. In the boys' under-14 final, Menashe Tsur

came through 7-6, 6-1 against Danny

Other winners were Erez Sharon

The tennis centre's executive

who took the under-12 grouping for

boys, and Nir Stern, who won the

director Ian Froman presided over

the prize-distribution ceremony

after the tournament, which was

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managed by Eitan Ya'ari.

under:10 open to boys and girls.

won the match beating Brodie and Pincus Millman in the final 6-4, 6-3. Brodie took up tennis four months ago, and his coach Lee Berman, said

the 35-year-old has natural talent for. ball games and is making rapid progress and predicted he "with make a very good club player."



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NEW YORK (AP). - The hottest race in baseball these days is in the National League East, where five teams are clawing at one another. The front-running Pittsburgh Pirates had to scramble to maintain their one-game lead Friday, holding off the Philadelphia Phillies 3-2 to get a split of their twi-pight doubleheader. The pupils Phils won

the opener 4-3 in 12 innings. The second-place Montreal Expos failed to gain ground by getting only a split of their twinbill with the New York Mets. The Mets' Craig Swan fired a seven-hitter to win the opener 7-1 before the Expos rallied, for a 6-5 victory in the nightcap.

The only team to gain on Pittsburgh was the red-hot St. Louis Cardinals, who swept two games from the Chicago Cubs, 13-5 and 5-3. Jerry Mumphrey's three-run homer propelled the cards to their opening game victory, and a four-run fifth in-ning was the difference in the second

Elsewhere in the National League, Houston's Joe Niekro became the Major Leagues' first 16-game winner of the season as the Astros nipped the Atlanta Braves 2-1. Art Howe's two-run single in the eighth gave the Astros the win, and stretched their lead in the Western Division to 412

Second-place Cincinnati lost to San Diego. 3-2, as the Padres' AMERICAN LEAGUE

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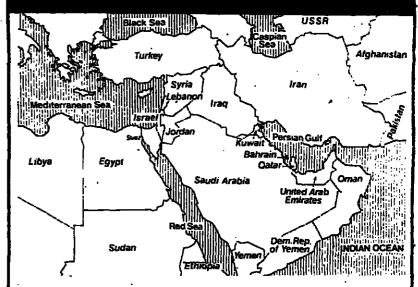
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"The PLO is not the group to deal with in solving the Palestinian problem. The PLO is an alliance of guerrilla organisations not a government in exile. The PLO is unrepresentative of the Palestinian problem. The PLO should not participate as an equal partner in any resumed Geneva peace conference because the PLO's stated aims are diametrically opposed to any peace which envisions the continued existence of Israel." (Reply by Jimmy Carter to a question by The Jewish Telegraphic Agency, Oct. 18, 1976).



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General out of step

ISRAEL IS NOT a bi-national state, but it is very definitely a multi-ethnic society. In such societies public figures of all ranks must exercise extreme care and self-restraint against intentional — or even inadvertent — labelling of minority groups in a manner that cannot but exacerbate already tense ethnic

Such gut wisdom should be second nature in a Jewish society whose entire history revolves around the incendiary effects of anti-Semitic hyperbole.

Defence Minister Weizman was quick to realize this in reprimanding Aluf Avigdor Ben-Gal, the Commander of the Army's Northern Front for the slur he cast on the Arab citizens of Galilee by indiscriminately labelling them "a cancer on the body of Israel."

There have been demands since the statement was made last Thursday for Ben-Gal's dismissal. Given his heroic battle record and his undisputed military expertise there is room to doubt that the Minister of Defence will act on those demands. But the O/C Northern Command's statement delivered to a large number of Knesset Members and journalists during a tour of the Golan Heights raises disturbing questions concerning his fitness for the post he holds.

Ben-Gal commands the front which is charged with protecting and deploying in the area which is so heavily populated by the very Arabs whom he charges en masse with disloyalty to the State of Israel. His opinion thus bears more than mere academic interest.

There are those who are ready to leap to Ben-Gal's defence as part of the polarized infighting that has characterized Israeli politics in the last two years, claiming that he has simply had the courage to state what many believe to be true.

Even Ben-Gal now admits that he should have been more careful in his declarations. But his generalized accusation against the Arabs of Galilee bears as much relationship to the truth as does his assessment of their numbers at 500,000 instead of the less than 300,000 which it is in fact.

There is no doubt that there has been a rise in pro-PLO sentiment among Israel's Arab citizens. This is a serious problem that is partly the result of long entrenched neglect of the Arab sector by all Israel governments. But there is quite a distance between the real magnitude of this worrisome trend and Ben-Gal's wholesale charge of mass subversion.

The danger is that Ben-Gal's charges, and the assumptions underlying them, which are shared by others, could turn into a self-fulfilling prophecy of even further alienating those Arab citizens who are definitely not anti-Israel at present.

Ben-Gal's performance and his shocking lack of political sensitivity are all the more cause for concern when it is considered that he commands one of the most "political" of the army's fronts, one that is in daily contact with the UN presence in southern Lebanon. In fact that performance cannot but give rise to suspicions that some of Israel's problems with UNIFIL and with the U.S. government on that front may well be due to that

Mr. Weizman was reportedly determined to depoliticize the generals appointed to high office during his term in the Defence Ministry. It would be advisable for the Minister to ponder whether Ben-Gal's appointment to the Northern Command was not a mistake, and whether it should not be rectified by his transfer to a less sensitive command.

Income vs charity

DR. ISRAEL KATZ'S minimum income bill, which he will table at the next session of the Knesset for its first reading, has much to be said for it. The first merit is that it will not cost the State any more than present outlays on social welfare; which is another way of saying that it does not pay out more money to the needy than they already get.

The public will be sorry that this must be reckoned a merit, but in the present inflationary times increased public expenditure, for however noble a cause, has become inadmissible. What justifies the Labour Minister's new legislation, then?

It puts an end to charity. It gives every Israeli resident the statutory right to a living wage, however modest this guaranteed minimum may initially be in terms of cash. Social workers will cease to function as pay-clerks. Local authorities will no longer decide who gets relief — which puts an end at least to this kind of exchange of favours in political back-rooms.

The citizen will henceforth conduct his private business with only two - thoroughly impersonal - agencies: the Treasury, to which he pays his taxes, and the National Insurance Institute. from which he receives his benefits.

A married man with a wife and two children will get 40 per cent of the average wage in Israel (which was IL8,460 a month before the latest increase in the cost-of-living allowance); or 47.5 per cent if he is chronically jobless. To this must be added the children's allowance and (if he has three offspring or more) the large-family allowance.

These allowances are paid separately because everybody in Israel who has children rates the allowance, whatever his income. Similarly the old-age pension is paid separately by the Institute, for the same reason. The question poses itself, is it really necessary to send these moneys every month to bankers and businessmen and building contractors and property-owners and lawyers - who could use the cheques to light their cigars and not notice the difference?

Devotees of social insurance will retort indignantly that everybody who pays his dues is entitled to his benefits. They are proud that the monthly contributions are a form of saving, not a

Apart from the implied slur on taxes, as if they were a kind of booty exacted by the State for its own selfish purposes, it is difficult to stomach the paradox that the social services, which have a high utility for the poor, will have to be cut (owing to inflation), while payments which have a low utility for the rich continue to be sent out at regular intervals. There is here a distortion of priorities.

The means test is used to determine eligibility for income support under Katz's bill. Why should it not be applied - temporarily at least, during the present emergency - to determine eligibility for the children's allowances and old-age pensions?

Those who are well-to-do would much prefer to surrender benefits that mean little to them, rather than face an increase in the marginal rate of income tax, as suggested by Dr. Katz himself, from 60 to 75 per cent.

And it is probable that the revenue retained through curtailing the benefits will be no less than the revenue gained through increasing the tax.

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HUSSEIN'S PRIORITIES

FOR THE POLITICAL élite in Israel who cling to the notion that King Hussein will eventually enter the peace process, it is time to wake up to the reality that not one of Jordan's perceived foreign policy interests could be served by such an act.

As the Jordanians see them, their foreign policy objectives are rather to resist Communist infiltration in the Arab world; to preserve their access to massive sums of foreign assistance: to maintain neutrality in the divided Arab world; and to keep in being the tenuous Jordanian-Palestinian détente.

Over the past 25 years, King Hussein has matured into a statesman with an uncanny mastery of Middle East politics and a flair for leadership. In the milieu of uncertainty and danger that characterizes Arab politics, Hussein has managed to ride the whirlwind — Palestinian problem — and survive. He has struggled long and hard to balance the volatile objectives of the state. and is wise enough to realize that entering the current peace negotiations would only serve to destabilize Jordan's foreign policy programme and possibly topple his fragile kingdom.

FIRST OF ALL, it is essential to realize that Hussein is more concerned with the threat of Communist subversion of Arab governments than with Israel. Perceptions in Jordan are that any move by an Arab state that serves to widen the gap between ''moderates' and "radicals" paves the way for increased Soviet influence in the Middle East. And peace negotiations that fail to address the legitimate rights of the Palestinians serve to polarize the Arab world.

With this fear in mind, Hussein has taken a more active role in Middle East politics since November 1977, and has managed to enhance his prestige in Arab circles.

During the summer of 1978, while the Carter administration was im-mersed in negotiations with Israel and Egypt, Hussein struggled to initiate an Arab summit in the hope of arriving at a new joint strategy militarily, politically, and diplomatically - that would reconcile the differences between Arab "rejectionists" and "moderates." He now foresees a long-term struggle to turn the balance of forces against Israel — enlisting American support. However, Sherif Abdel Hamid el-Sharaf, Hussein's foreign policy strategist, volunteers the observation that Arab cooperation does not necessarily mean the reinstatement of the military option.

JORDAN'S second foreign policy objective, that of preserving its channels to foreign aid in order to build a stable economic base, demands more attention than has been given to it. The Jordanians have been preoccupled not only with increasing their GNP, but with promoting new economic ties between Europe and the Arab world

In the lobby of the plush International Hotel in Amman, one now sees an incessant flow of European, Japanese, American, and Arab businessmen. Not only is Jordan courting members of the European Economic Community, but the East European bloc as well. Jordan has been increasing its

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trade with the latter since the reopening of the Suez Canal gave easier access to the expanding market for its phosphates. In addition, it aspires to make Amman the headquarters of an Arab-European Centre that will bring the technology of industrialized countries to the developing states.

Aside from opening new markets and sources of foreign investment. Jordan has assumed -- in part taking over from war-ravaged Lebanon the role of the Middle East

Although 80 per cent of the land is desert, Jordan can boast an imressive economic achievement. In the '50s and early '60s, economists predicted that the country was not viable, because of its lack of natural resources and the huge influx of

The fact that it is now a pace-setter for developing countries is evidence of astute national planning. predominantly under the control and guidance of the Palestinians. Of course the situation is augmented by Hussein's ability to balance foreign assistance. As the third year of Jordan's five-year plan (1976-1980) gets into full swing, international interest in the country has never been greater.

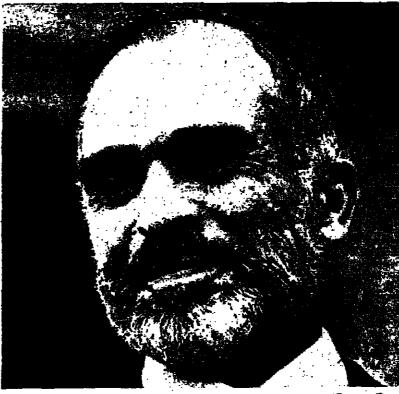
DR. TASIR ABDEL ALGABEL, director of the General Planning Council, related that the five year plan includes the \$425m. potashrecovery project, one of the most complex and challenging of its kind ever undertaken; extensive irrigation projects in the Jordan Valley; the enlargement of phosphate fertilizer plants; the tripling of refinery facilities by 1980; and the doubling of the capacity of the cement factories.

These projects are all well on the way to completion, along with improvements in infrastructure facilities such as schools, ports, roads, and electricity.

Dr. Abdnalgabel pointed out that Jordan, in the past year, has experienced a 10 per cent annual growth — in real terms. This stems partly from the hundreds of small and medium-sized industries catering to the Syrian market and to the enormous markets of the Gulf.

The Jordanian-Syrian alignment plays an important role here. The director of the Planning Council pointed out that "cooperation in joint ventures with Syria is progressing slowly — as planned. It is obviously realized that Hussein's economic initiatives are jeopardized divisions in the Arab world.

The same applies to access to foreign aid. Despite the prosperous appearance of the country, Jordan remains dependent on foreign which amounts to slightly less than one-third of the government's estimated budget. This is not only an indication of serious inner economic weakness, but also places the country in a vulnerable political position. In the '60s and early '70s the U.S. was



the primary source of aid. Since 1973, however, Hussein has been looking mainly to the Arab world for economic support. He is now receiving two-thirds of his foreign assistance from Arab countries, notably Saudi Arabia and the Gulf states, and only one-third from the

Consequently, Hussein's third foreign policy objective, that of maintaining neutrality in the divided' Arab world, becomes at the same time increasingly important and

"With Jordan's financial position," said John Hallaly, an experienced Palestinian journalist, we cannot afford to be enemies with Egypt, Saudi Arabia, or Syria.

UNFORTUNATELY for Jordan, the success of its overall foreign policy depends upon its ability to manage the tenuous Jordanian-Palestinian détente. This is therefore the final policy objective.

Hussein's relationship with the Palestinians has changed markedly since the civil war of 1970. With the rise of the prestige and military strength of the terrorist movements following the Six Day War, the Palestinians vented their hostility to the king.

Before the civil war in Jordan, the Palestinian slogan was "All Power to the Resistance," and open calls for the king's overthrow were frequently heard as the terrorist units roamed the streets of Amman.

Hussein's present dilemma stems troil the confusion resulting troil the 1974 Rabat decisions, when the Arab League designated the PLO as the sole representative of the Palestinian people and inheritor of any land wrested from Israel.

Amman's response to Rabat was ministers in the cabinet from 10 to four, and to adjourn the House of Representatives, in which Palestinians had been equitably represented. Hussein was, however, dissuaded from divorcing himself politically from the Palestinians

residing in Jordan, so as not to force

them to choose between becoming

Jordanians or Palestinians. Ironically, the effect of the Rabat decisions was to heal Husseln's breach with the Palestinians at least temporarily. Less Palestinian animosity is apparent towards Hussein since he relinquished his representation of them to the PLO. permitting PLO spokesmen to speak up and even receiving PLO delegations at the palace. By constantly voicing his moral commitment to Palestinian selfdetermination, and by allowing Palestinian nationalism to be expressed through political-diplomatic channels, the king has reduced hostility to himself among the Palestinans - and in the larger Arab world as well.

At the same time, Hussein is not taking chances on the security aspect of the Jordanian-Palestinian relationship. The military arm of the PLO is prohibited from entering the country. Palestinian uprisings in the refugee camps are quickly suppressed. During the Israeli intrusion into southern Lebanon in April 1978. Hussein's legions surrounded the camps, temporarily cutting off electricity and communications. The main factor of domestic stability remains the largely Beduin-manned

It is clear that Hussein's détente is marred by potentially destabilizing elements, another of which is the separatism" that exists among the Palestinians in Jordan.

ALTHOUGH Hussein's integration policies have succeeded in weaving Palestinians into the socio-economic fabric of the Jordanian establishment, he has not eliminated their sense of Palestinian national identity. There is, however, a difference between the 1967 refugees and those

It was to the former that Ruhi el-Khatib, Jerusalem's 1967 mayor-inexile, was referring when he said, "Palestinians are assimilated as brethren and economically, but they are always yearning to return to their

Khatib claimed that the West Bankers who fled from it in the Six Day War might be established in Jordan, but they did not regard it as a surrogate homeland, only as a temporary shelter residence. Some 200,... oon of these 1967 refugees remain in camps in Jordan, and even after 11 years are atill hoping to return to the other side of the river.

In contrast, the 1948 refugees, for the most part, are integrated into Jordanian society, and as one of them who is now a ministry official put it, "Every day of my life I am aware that I am a Palestinian, but [would not return if the land were liberated. For 30 years my life has been lived as a Jordanian."

Nevertheless, a separatism exists and is nourished by the fact that the majority of the Palestinians residing on the West Bank have family and financial ties with the East Bank.

IT IS EVIDENT, however, that there is a high degree of socio-economic assimilation. Of Amman's popula-tion of 750.000, 85 per cent are Palestinians. Banking, business and commerce are in the controlling. hands of the Palestinians. Moreover, while only four Palestinians remain as ministers in the cabinet, the government bureaucracies are filled with Palestinians — right up to the top ranks.

At the unskilled and semi-skilled levels of the job market, there is very little discrimination due to the manpower shortage. However, some Palestinians report that at the skills ed levels, when the choice is between a Jordanian and a Palestinian, the Jordanian wins, unless the Palestinian has been completely.

Husseinized." Definitely, those with strong or public PLO links are discriminated against. But for Palestinians in general, cross-pressures protect their interests. In most cases, there are enough influential Palestinians in business, industry, and the academic institutions who are able to exert pressure on behalf of fellow Palestinians.

IN SHORT, the foreign policy object tives of the Kingdom of Jordan real main inextricably linked to Hussein's detente with the Palestinians. Hence he cannot affordto take a deeper interest in the autonomy process. While Jordan may fear a PLO-dominated Palest Mil nian state as much as Israel does, Hussein cannot make a move that will alienate the Palestinians. This is what he will achieve if he joins the is autonomy talks while the Israel government lays claim to the entire po area of the West Bank.

In fact, as time passes Husseln may be pressured to take an ada. 1: mant stand against the Egypt-Israel-U.S. autonomy process.

As viewed from Amman, Palestia nian autonomy for people but not for the land they inhabit is a non-starter In order for King Hussein to even consider the risk of participating in demonstrate a willingness to negotiate a territorial compromis over the West Bank and Gaza Striff

The author is a political scientist at the University of Michigan, which has recently been to Jordan.

ISRAEL'S BIRTHRATE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, -In preparation for eventual aliya to Israel from the United States, I and my family just completed a three-week stay in the coun-

As I toured the land, I was introduced to a (female) agent of the Zionist Organization who took my family and several others to visit an absorption centre not far from Hebron. She was candid with regard to all questions put to her and, as she spoke, I became increasingly disturbed by her "solution" to the birthrate of the non-Jewish timebomb ticking away inside the Green Line lands. Her solution to the low birthrate among Israeli Jews, was not that of "normalization" - i.e. emulating the other peoples of the region. Her solution was solely that of increased immigration of world

Now, I am all for immigration (being a prospective immigrant myself), but let us be realistic: Jews from the Diaspora will not come in any great numbers until they feel threatened. The Jews of Israel must not place all their eggs in the aliya basket without making a greater effort to match the non-Jewish birthrate in Israel. Not every Jewish child must go to a university and be looked upon as a potential financial liability. It is this Western attitude of 'two children and my comforts first" which this woman verbalized in a way that may well prove to be the undoing of the Jewish state.

How tragic it is that those groups least supportive of Israel's right to exist (including the rock-throwers from Mea Shearim) proliferate while the Zionist-minded Jewish Israeli Princess all too often is willing to die for Israel, but not have children for it. All too often material considerations are placed before the survival of the State in the most

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HEBREW SPELLING

To the Editor of The Jerusale m Post Sir, — "Freer nd svn yrs g"; this is not a cryptogram. It is simply English without vowels. But even an experienced reader of English, one whose mother tongue is English, would have trouble understanding it. Then what about the outsider whose Proper names should be capitalizmother tongue is not Hebrew but who is interested in reading beyond the moron level of Hebrew literature

now available to him with vowels? Or is Hebrew writing designed to keep out outsiders? That is certainly the effect. Consider that, in order to read Hebrew without vowels, one must know the language and be able

to speak it. It is a closed circuit - a "Catch 22" situation where one who doesn't know Hebrew cannot acquire a large vocabulary by reading because in order to read, one must first know the language!

It is indeed most unfortunate that

Hebrew writing is not updated. The

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looking up the meaning of three consonants in Hebrew. There can be fifty variations. I know many who speak Hebrew but cannot read without vowels and are therefore outside the stream of written com-

ed to distinguish them from the same word that is not a proper name. And these two steps alone would open up Hebrew literature to a worldwide audience. The consonants at the beginning of

this letter stand for Lincoln's opening remarks at Gettysburg: "Four score and seven years ago. LILLIAN LIONEL

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PENFRIENDS

ANG LENG HUAT (20), of 5M, Block 53, Chin Snee Road, Singapore 3, is serving in the Singapore Armed Forces and would like to correspond with Israelis between the ages of 20 and 25. He is interested in scriptural studies, folk songs and basketball.

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IRRELE VANT QUESTIONS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, - Three cheers for Mr. Weizman who told a radio reporter who wanted to interview him about the officer's affair: "Get off my back." A similar reply should have been given by Mr. Ehrlich to the young

viewing him about the famous cabinet session, asked in the end, with a sneer on his face and a taunt in his voice: "How did you sleep tonight?" I belong neither to Mr. Weizman's nor to Mr. Ehrlich's party, but I am one of those many Israelis who are

man from TV who, after inter-

becoming more disgusted with the sheer hutspa and utter lack of civility of our reporters when dealing with ministers of the State of Israel or Before criticising and sneering, they should learn the elementary

rules of good behaviour, so sadly lacking in our society, as well as the art of asking questions which are relevant and of interest to the public. How Mr. Ehrlich happened to sleep that night is certainly not one ANNY RUBNER

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ANSWER TO CARTER To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, - By "coincidence," President Carter openly supported Arafat and his band of murderers on the eve of the Fast of Tisha Be'Av. By comparing Arafat's brigands to the American civil rights movement. Carter has accepted and legitimated the PLO's definition of "civil rights" i.e. the murder and destruction of innocent civilians, Jews in and out of Israel. Martin Luther King must be

turning over in his grave! Carter's move does not surprise me at all. It is in line with the United States' recent policy of abandoning its allies and friends and breaking treaties made in all solemnity. Prime Minister Begin must now realize that the U.S. cannot be trusted to live up to the promises it made to him and cannot serve as an

"honest" broker or partner in the resent talks.Carter's support of PLO state with East Jerusalem : its capital and his reneging on its position regarding the UNER Sinai are only the first steps along the road to abandoning Israel. at be dumped Taiwan and South Vieinar We must establish a Government

of national unity, cut luxuries to the bone and thus reduce our economic dependence on the U.S., ban strike increase production, control wage and prices and establish scores settlements in Judea, Samaria 🛍 the Golan. We must strengthen of presence in united Jerusalem building more houses and buildings That is our answer to Carter on this Tisha Be'Av.

STANLEY LEVIS Petah Tikva.

OBSCENE ADS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — In going through Tel Aviv, I noticed three spots where pornographic movies are garishly advertised. These are: on Jabotinsky Street near Ramat Gan; at the Central Bus Station; and near the corners of Allenby and Ben Yehuda Streets. In these three cases, the ads consist of large full-colour biliboard displays of naked men and women engaged in sexual acts. These billboards make New York's 42nd Street look like Mea Shearim.

In New York City, anyone attempting to raise such a billboard in the sleaziest district would be im-

dahiness: mediately arrested. In Israel and Control of the ads are placed in, respectively, residential area; a centre when thousands of tourists pass through diag.

and a business district through
which many tourists and families. pass on their way to the beach. Y the pornographic billboards remains there no law against the

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Yes, there is. - Ed. J.P.



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